

A photograph of the Indiana State Capitol building, featuring a large green dome and classical architecture, with trees in the foreground and a clear blue sky in the background.

2002 Indiana State Police Annual Report

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TO: Honorable Frank L. O'Bannon
Governor

FROM: Melvin J. Carraway, Superintendent
Indiana State Police Department

SUBJECT: Annual Report

It is my distinct pleasure to submit the following 2002 Indiana State Police Annual Report for your review.

The department continues to provide Hoosiers and visitors to the state of Indiana superior public safety services. Both our enforcement and civilian personnel work together to make Indiana a great place to live, work and play.

I hope as you read this report detailing our many accomplishments in 2002, you will see that our motto of Integrity, Service and Professionalism is lived everyday by our employees.

Respectfully submitted,

Melvin J. Carraway
Superintendent

Integrity . Service . Professionalism

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Peru District	54
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Bremen District	56
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Executive Staff



**Superintendent
Melvin J. Carraway**



**Lieutenant Colonel
Larry E. Delaney
Deputy Superintendent
Bureau of
Support Services**



**Lieutenant Colonel
L. Dean Petree
Deputy Superintendent
Bureau of
Field Operations**



**Lieutenant Colonel
Cody W. Johnson
Deputy Superintendent
Bureau of Financial
Management &
Human Resources**



**Special Counsel
Les Miller**

Vision

The Indiana State Police will be the premier law enforcement agency in the country. We will be guided by three immutable values: **I**ntegrity, **S**ervice and **P**rofessionalism. In order to foster respect, creativity, teamwork and diversity, individual employees will be given the authority, latitude and responsibility associated with an empowered work force. Problem solving, crime reduction, traffic safety and police service will be approached with an unwavering consistency - - 100 percent effort, 100 percent of the time. The best available technology will be utilized in accomplishing our mission. State and federal laws will be enforced fairly, honestly and impartially. We will communicate with the public, other governmental agencies and among ourselves in an open, candid, respectful and professional manner.

Goals

The department will provide the best in **quality service** to earn the highest respect and confidence of our customers.

The department will provide **public service** through individual attention with integrity and professionalism.

Each district of the department will identify and target for each district the most significant **criminal activities** and work diligently toward addressing them.

Each district of the department will identify and target for each district the most significant **traffic-related problems** and work diligently toward addressing them.

The department will **empower all employees** to be leaders in their area of responsibility through 100% effort, 100% of the time to promote the department's mission.

The department will ensure that employees adhere to established **professional standards**.

The department will **treat our customers and colleagues in a fair and equitable manner** without regard to race, gender, religion or national origin.

The department will develop **partnerships** to reduce crime, make roadways safe and provide assistance to the public.

The department will **manage resources** to focus on those activities having the greatest impact on department priorities:

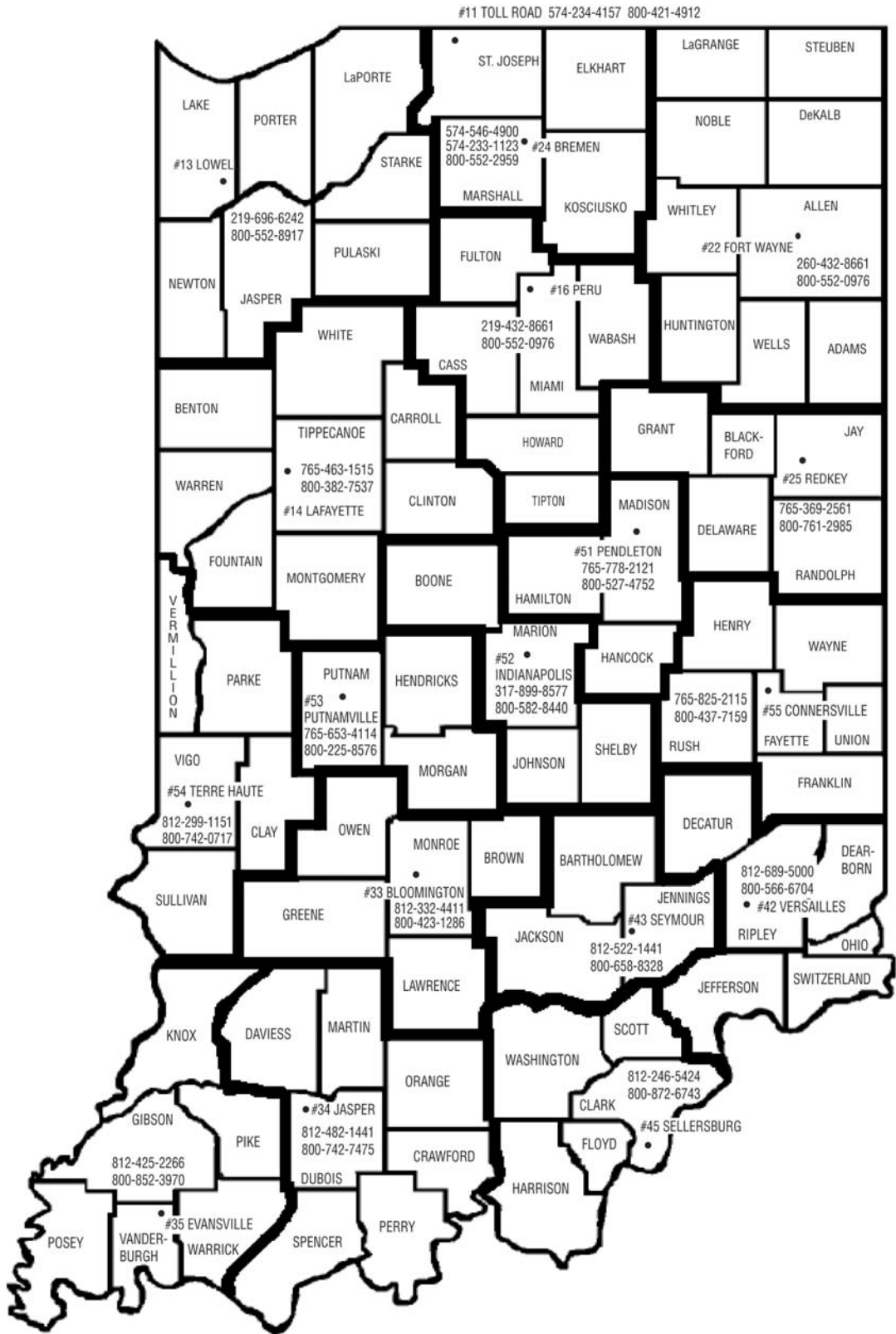
- Hiring, Retention and Support of Quality People
- Career Development
- Outcome vs. Output
- Quality Communications
- Sound Fiscal Management
- Quality Training
- Public Image
- Quality Laboratory Services

The department will utilize the **best available technology**, including communications technology, to meet the demands of its customers.

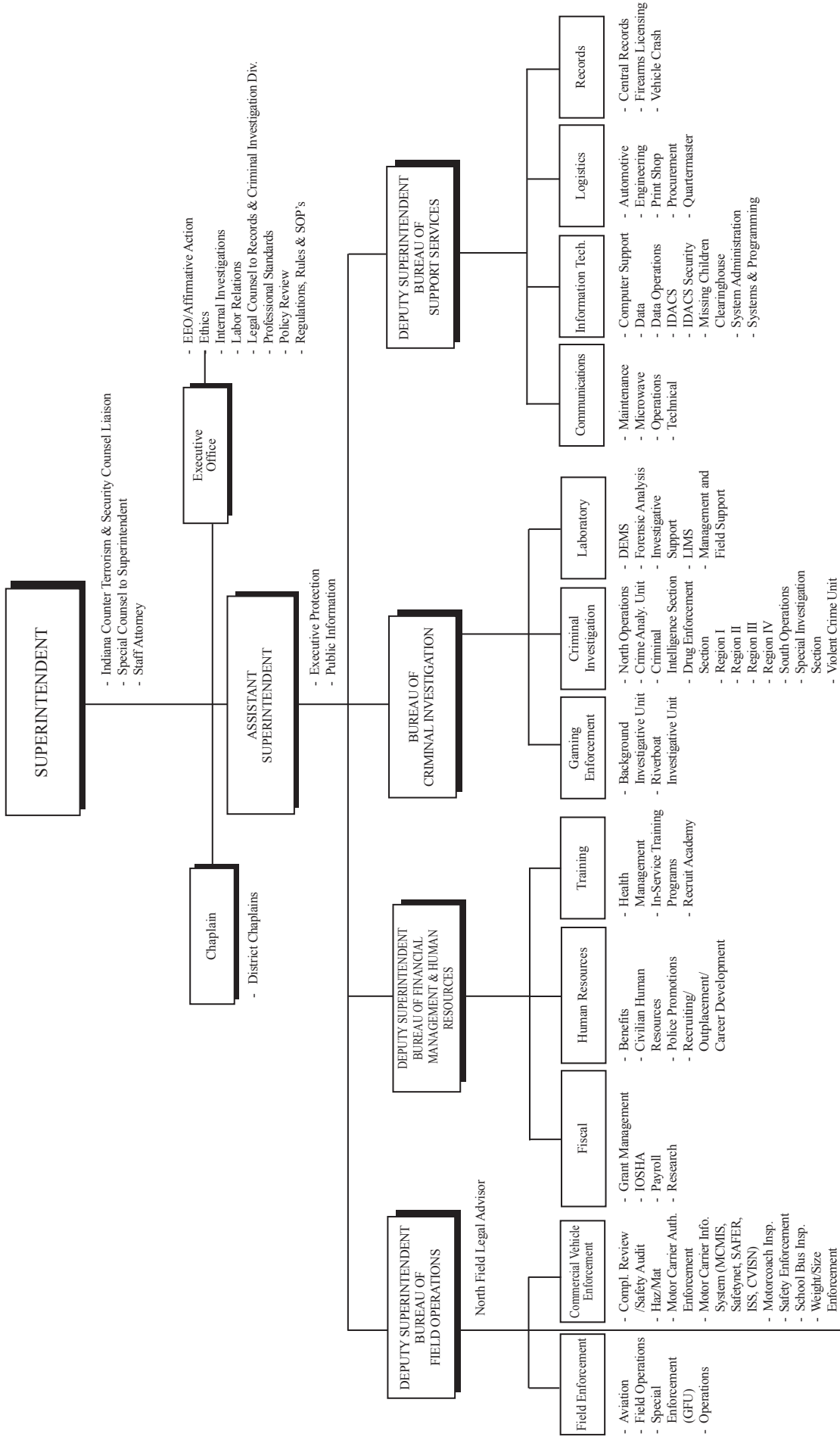
Rules of Official Conduct

1. Members of the Indiana State Police shall be habitually courteous. They shall recognize their responsibilities as public servants and shall be particularly attentive to citizens seeking assistance, information, to register complaints, or to give evidence.
2. They shall accept their responsibility to the public by being punctual in their engagements and expeditious in the performance of their duties.
3. They shall regard their office as a public trust, and in the discharge of their duties, be constantly mindful of their primary obligation to serve the public efficiently and effectively.
4. They shall administer the law in a just, impartial and reasonable manner; and shall not provide more reasonable treatment to some people than to others. They shall recognize the limitations of their authority and at no time use the power of their office for their own personal advantage.
5. They shall be true to their obligation as custodians of public property and shall bear in mind that the misuse or waste of public property is equally as reprehensible as the misuse or waste of money from the public treasury.
6. They shall not limit their effectiveness in the administration of their office by accepting gratuities or favors from those with whom they may have official business.
7. They shall cooperate fully with all public officials, assuring the safety and general welfare of the public. They shall not permit jealousies or personal differences to influence their cooperation with other agencies or with one another.
8. They shall add to their effectiveness by diligent study and sincere attention to self-improvement. They shall welcome the opportunity to disseminate practical and useful information relating to matters of the public's safety and welfare.
9. They shall so conduct their public and private lives that the public will regard them as examples of stability, fidelity and morality.
10. They shall bear faithful allegiance to their government and be loyal to their profession. They shall accept, as a sacred obligation, their responsibility as citizens to support the constitutions and laws of the United States and of the State of Indiana. As public servants, they shall consider the privilege of defending the principles of liberty, as defined in our constitutions and laws, the greatest honor that may be bestowed upon any individual.

DISTRICT LOCATION MAP



Organizational Chart



Personnel Statistics

	2002
Enforcement	1,212
Civilian	663
TOTAL	1,875

Enforcement Rank Percentage

Rank	% of Total	Total Within Rank
*Superintendent	.1	1
Lieutenant Colonel	.2	3
Major	1.3	16
Captain	1.2	14
Lieutenant	2.6	32
First Sergeant	4.8	58
Sergeant	15.9	192
Corporal	3.1	38
Trooper	70.8	858
TOTAL	100.0	1,212
* Appointed by the Governor		

Retired Enforcement Personnel

Name	Rank	Years of Service
Aldrich, Warren	Trooper	34
Bailey, John	First Sergeant	30
Baker, Otis	Captain	36
Bonfield, James	Sergeant	35
Brackman, Donald	Colonel	36
Butt, Karen	Major	25
Cashdollar, David	Sergeant	36
Conley, Daniel	Master Trooper	30
Conley, Robert	Major	32
Couch, Hugh	Sergeant	34
Cox, Thomas	Sergeant	35
Dean, Steven	Sergeant	29
Good, Fredrick	Master Trooper	23
Grose, Mark	Sergeant	22
Heilman, Marvin	Sergeant	26
Hudson, Mickey	Corporal	34
Jarvis, Thomas	Sergeant	28
Jones, John	Master Trooper	26
Klemm, Brant	Sergeant	30
Kreider, Billy	Lieutenant	26
Leatherman, Gary	Sergeant	28
Lewis, Richard	Master Trooper	30
Metroka, Gary	Sergeant	23
Mitchell, Mark	Master Trooper	23
Mull, John	First Sergeant	37
Nicoson, Jeffery	First Sergeant	34
Niemeyer, James	Sergeant	34
Oatess, Richard	Sergeant	24
Padgett, Charles	Master Trooper	26
Rabanus, Glen	Lieutenant	22
Rhinebarger, James	First Sergeant	30
Roland, Kenneth	Sergeant	28
Schoeff, Donald	Sergeant	30
Spriggs, Ronald	Master Trooper	30
Strittmatter, Paul	Sergeant	22
Stump, Thomas	Master Trooper	35

Name (continued)	Rank	Years of Service
Talbert, Marshall	Master Trooper	25
Wainscott, Joseph	First Sergeant	24
Westmoreland, Byron	Sergeant	26
Wheeler, John	First Sergeant	30
Wiley, Joe	Master Trooper	25
Wilson, Brooks	First Sergeant	26

Enforcement Personnel Resignations

Rank	Number	Average Length of Service
Trooper	17	8.0 years
Probationary Trooper	1	1.1 months

Retired Civilian Personnel

Name	Classification	Years of Service
Buffum, Montgomery	Zone Coordinator	28
Daniels, Debbra	District Coordinator	22
Evans, James	Telecommunications Operator	38
Hooton, Donna	Secretary IV	28
Hunter, Max	Telecommunications Specialist V	25
Oakley, Steven	Master Motor Carrier Inspector	30
Rogers, Nancy	Clerical Assistant IV	28
Shaffer, Charles	Zone Coordinator	28
Snyder, Janis	Secretary IV	34
Watts, Clarence	Master Motor Carrier Inspector	29
Weintraut, Richard	Telecommunications Specialist V	24
Wood, Betty	Insurance Benefit Specialist	23

Active Civilian Personnel Who Died

Bedwell, James	Telecommunications Engineer	38
Campbell, Latonia	Evidence Clerk III	9
Smith, Jerald	Building Custodian	4

Civilian Personnel Resignations

Classification	Number	Average Years of Service
Account Clerk IV	1	1.3
Building Custodian IV	1	3.3
Clerical Assistant II	1	1.5
Clerical Assistant V	3	2.6
Clerk Typist V	2	2.1
Comptroller	1	1.9
Data Processing Operator	3	2.9
Fingerprint Classifier	3	3.1
Forensic Scientist III	2	2.1
Government Facilities Unit Officer	3	1.0
Government Facilities Unit Sergeant	2	3.3
Maintenance Repairperson	1	3.4
Motor Carrier Inspector	3	5.3
Personnel Officer III	1	3.0
Secretary III	1	5.4
Secretary IV	3	8.2
Switchboard Operator V	1	1.2
Telecommunications Operator	24	2.9
Telecommunications Technician IV	1	4.6

Promotions

	2000	2001	2002
Civilian	21	57	35
Enforcement	116	107	50

Field Enforcement Manpower Allocation

	Capt.	Lt.	F/Sgt.	Sgt.	Cpl.	Tpr.	TOTAL
North Field Operations	1			4		7	12
District 11, Toll Road		1	1	4	2	32	40
District 13, Lowell		1	1	8	3	73	86
District 14, Lafayette		1	1	3	1	27	33
District 16, Peru		1	1	3	3	21	29
District 22, Fort Wayne		1	1	5	3	49	59
District 24, Bremen		1	1	3	3	40	48
District 25, Redkey			1	3	1	25	30
Central Field Operations	1			1		6	8
District 51, Pendleton		1	1	3	1	26	32
District 52, Indianapolis		1		9	2	51	63
District 53, Putnamville		1	1	3	1	32	38
District 54, Terre Haute		1	1	1	3	34	40
District 55, Connersville		1	1	3	2	32	39
South Field Operations	1			3		5	9
District 33, Bloomington		1	1	3	3	32	40
District 34, Jasper		1	1	3	3	32	40
District 35, Evansville		1		3	2	39	45
District 42, Versailles		1	1	3	2	35	42
District 43, Seymour			1	3	1	23	28
District 45, Sellersburg		1	1	3	2	34	41
TOTAL	3	16	16	74	38	655	802

Headquarters Enforcement Manpower Allocation

	Supt.	Col.	Lt. Col.	Major	Capt.	Lt.	F/Sgt.	Sgt.	Tpr.
Office of the Superintendent	1			2		1		3	1
Office of the Assistant Superintendent						1	2	10	0
Criminal Investigation Division				1	2	6	19	34	117
Gaming Enforcement Division				1	1	1	3	12	62
Laboratory Division				1		2	8	36	
Bureau of Fiscal Management and Human Resources			1						
Fiscal Division				1	1		1	1	
Human Resources Division				1	1		1		
Training Division				1	1		1	5	
Bureau of Support Services			1						
Communications Division				1	1				
Information Technology Division				1			1	6	
Logistics Division				1	1			1	2
Records Division				1	1	1	1		
Bureau of Field Operations			1	1		1			
Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division				1	1	1	1	6	22
Field Enforcement Division				1	1	2	3	3	
TOTAL	1		3	15	11	16	41	117	203

Fleet Safety Record

District	Preventable Crashes	Total Crashes	Damage Summary	Emergency Crashes	Deer Crashes
District 11, Toll Road	5	12	\$28,019.15	3	0
District 13, Lowell	9	35	\$49,481.49	5	5
District 14, Lafayette	3	14	\$21,399.89	1	3
District 16, Peru	7	13	\$18,586.84	2	2
District 22, Fort Wayne	9	22	\$26,988.14	1	1
District 24, Bremen	6	16	\$25,796.68	0	6
District 25, Redkey	1	5	\$9,483.59	1	0
District 33, Bloomington	3	8	\$8,403.47	0	0
District 34, Jasper	2	11	\$31,413.71	1	3
District 35, Evansville	3	11	\$19,358.37	0	2
District 42, Versailles	7	18	\$15,033.91	3	4
District 43, Seymour	2	11	\$16,238.45	4	0
District 45, Sellersburg	4	14	\$25,405.81	4	0
District 51, Pendleton	3	9	\$12,031.21	0	3
District 52, Indianapolis	10	31	\$65,142.45	9	1
District 53, Putnamville	2	11	\$14,586.12	2	1
District 54, Terre Haute	3	12	\$24,784.32	2	4
District 55, Connersville	5	8	\$27,749.41	2	1
General Headquarters	38	100	\$155,436.27	0	11
TOTAL	122	361	\$595,339.28	40	47

Enforcement Activity

Category	1999	2000	2001	2002
Criminal Arrests	24,384	24,942	26,717	27,318
Driving While Intoxicated	5,740	6,189	6,815	7,681
Felony Arrests	9,016	8,493	9,769	10,463
Felony Convictions	563	923	1,329	806
Intelligence Reports	4,880	3,572	3,780	2,653
Moving Arrests	203,692	231,596	252,199	240,685
Police Services	66,633	64,678	62,653	58,592
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	869	1,805	1,191	698
Traffic Arrests	291,075	331,702	384,407	367,995
Truck Arrests	81,384	87,613	93,823	91,702
Trucks Measured	20,571	17,490	17,735	10,233
Trucks Weighed	557,796	463,150	488,350	797,319
Vehicle Crash Arrests	4,641	4,499	4,182	4,464
Vehicle Crashes Investigated	18,367	18,809	16,859	16,993
Warnings	352,327	359,288	383,285	376,794

Duty Hours

Category	1999	2000	2001	2002
Compensatory Days Off	20,279	19,720	20,601	23,214
Criminal Court	14,043	13,276	13,046	14,376
Criminal Investigation	189,632	187,533	190,847	174,062
Days Off for Illness/Injury	8,392	7,918	7,714	8,308
Days Worked	290,662	288,573	278,100	238,776
Incident Reporting	8,801	8,583	7,186	8,056
Miles Traveled	39,926,200	40,419,502	40,498,186	38,772,105
Post Command	166,053	166,737	166,937	167,686
Post Duty	562,338	555,302	535,881	517,091
Regular Days Off	138,885	141,734	142,574	140,092
Special Details	1,162,906	1,151,796	1,236,152	1,204,289
Traffic Court	10,823	11,670	12,175	10,899
Traffic Patrol	311,845	335,585	332,140	325,896
Vacation Days Off	22,057	22,880	23,113	22,545
Vehicle Crash Investigations	36,994	38,269	33,878	33,967

Traffic Related Hours

Category	Hours	Category	Hours
Athletic Events - Traffic	462	MCSAP Field Supervision	67
Attempt to Locate	1,187	MCSAP Inspections	41,615
Breathalyzer Tests	4,294	Motor Number Checks	2,807
Delivery of Blood/Organs	1,320	Parade Details	898
Driving Details	3,682	Police Services	58,592
Duty Driving Time	54,833	Race Detail - 500 Mile	8,914
Escorts - Military	15	Race Detail - Other	15,602
Escorts - Other	351	School Bus Crash Follow-Up	224
Escorts - Oversize	9,754	Special Traffic Projects	52,309
Funeral Details	1,381	Traffic Court	10,899
HazMat Transportation Vehicle Crashes	11	Traffic Direction	8,061
License Plates - Recovered	21	Traffic Patrol	325,896
MC Enforcement Permanent Scales	33,061	Transportation Details	7,069
MC Enforcement Portable Scales	40,410	Vehicle Crash Investigations	33,967
MC HazMat Inspections	811	Vehicle Crash Reports	16,993
		Total Traffic Related Hours	735,506

Criminal Related Hours

Category	Hours	Category	Hours
Blockades	34	ERT Training Received	6,983
Case Reports	17,978	Evidence Handling	8,420
Criminal Court	14,376	Family Disturbance	1,550
Criminal Investigations	174,062	Fingerprint Security	44
DRT Administrative	6	Hazardous Waste Investigations	165
DRT Operational	169	Intelligence Gathering	56,903
DRT Training	51	Investigate Suspicious Car	3,032
EOD Administrative	762	Investigate Suspicious Persons	4,405
EOD Incident	873	Lab Work	24,453
EOD Training Given	861	Manhunt	1,349
EOD Training Received	2,937	Marijuana Eradication	27,452
ERT Administrative	1,501	MC HazMat Investigations	811
ERT Detail	4,365	Security IDACS Investigations	3,149
ERT Training Given	2,164	Warrant Service	8,528
		Total Criminal Related Hours	367,389

Criminal Arrests

Location	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
North Field Operations	41	23	8	19	32
District 11, Toll Road	422	386	404	408	445
District 13, Lowell	1,328	1,244	1,455	962	987
District 14, Lafayette	1,152	1,134	901	1,158	1,453
District 16, Peru	501	437	326	323	531
District 22, Fort Wayne	1,435	1,372	1,399	1,379	1,423
District 24, Bremen	1,416	1,469	1,383	1,466	1,743
District 25, Redkey	575	477	686	477	534
South Field Operations	129	216	62	120	125
District 33, Bloomington	1,141	1,233	866	1,213	1,131
District 34, Jasper	1,055	1,075	1,776	1,898	1,992
District 35, Evansville	1,353	1,294	1,151	1,375	2,028
District 42, Versailles	1,812	1,190	1,573	1,570	2,230
District 43, Seymour	712	999	919	1,021	829
District 45, Sellersburg	2,287	1,561	1,226	1,823	2,221
Central Field Operations	208	86	29	80	43
District 51, Pendleton	1,410	1,107	1,134	867	815
District 52, Indianapolis	2,079	1,820	2,457	3,591	2,445
District 53, Putnamville	1,444	1,635	2,190	1,609	2,024
District 54, Terre Haute	612	641	721	858	852
District 55, Connersville	1,078	1,342	1,442	1,156	1,045
General Headquarters	3,213	3,643	2,834	3,344	2,390
TOTAL	25,403	24,384	24,942	26,717	27,318

Criminal Arrests by Offense

Classification of Offenses	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Aggravated Assault	609	559	442	466	476
All Other Arrests from Case Reports	7,433	9,821	3,820	5,757	5,350
Arrests Not Captured from Case Reports	4,013	4,144	12,359	10,416	11,063
Burglary	306	329	136	283	126
Disorderly Conduct	126	113	78	131	86
Drug Abuse Violations Grand Total	6,112	4,607	4,424	5,443	6,301
Drunkenness	1,578	545	455	489	462
Forcible Rape	23	7	14	7	12
Forgery and Counterfeiting	297	158	144	126	94
Fraud	657	578	407	447	430
Gambling	13	0	4	22	15
Larceny - Theft (Except Vehicle Theft)	1,384	1,388	586	844	595
Liquor Laws	1,737	1,424	1,300	1,412	1,476
Manslaughter by Negligence	2	4	1	5	5
Motor Vehicle Theft	174	117	73	117	105
Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	31	34	20	21	20
Offenses Against Family and Children	145	103	58	11	3
Other Assaults	143	14	132	144	121
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	5	3	1	0	1
Robbery	49	48	29	37	98
Sex Offenses (Except Forcible Rape & Prostitution)	284	200	285	360	326
Weapons: Carrying, Possession, etc.	282	188	174	179	153
TOTAL	25,403	24,384	24,942	26,717	27,318

Part One Crimes - Initial Case Reports

Arson	39
Battery	1,056
Burglary	739
Murder	82
Rape	92
Robbery	83
Theft	2,336
Vehicle Theft	699
TOTAL	5,126

Number of Drug Enforcement Charges

Violation	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Common Nuisance - Maintaining	177	167	166	261	388
Common Nuisance - Visiting	160	120	128	125	183
Dealing (Counterfeit Substance)	12	1	0	0	0
Dealing (Substance Represented as Controlled Substance)	8	2	3	1	10
Dealing (Sale) of Legend Drugs	11	10	2	11	7
Dealing Narcotic Drugs	137	155	140	148	300
Dealing (Schedule I, II and III Controlled Substance)	167	146	192	233	193
Dealing (Schedule IV Controlled Substance)	20	20	9	13	30
Federal Conspiracy to Deal Drugs	69	12	13	0	1
Federal Dealing in Schedule II Controlled Substance	13	12	16	0	0
Glue Sniffing	5	4	1	0	1
Issuing an Invalid Prescription	0	1	0	1	0
Marijuana Cultivation	44	45	30	42	77
Marijuana Dealing	311	231	163	162	189
Marijuana Possession	2,189	1,891	2,148	1,915	2,052
Paraphernalia Possession	1,383	1,095	1,115	1,063	1,057
Possession of Controlled Substance	291	251	335	402	415
Possession of Fraudulent Prescription	1	1	41	58	107
Possession of Narcotic Drugs	192	185	216	205	403
TOTAL	5,190	4,349	4,718	4,640	5,413

Miscellaneous Offenses - Initial Case Reports

Excluding Drug Enforcement Activity and Part One Crimes

Classification of Offenses	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Bomb Threat	11	40	18	21	13
Bribery	2	9	5	6	8
Check Deception	55	39	26	30	43
Child Exploitation	16	32	30	29	30
Child Molesting	267	274	325	349	325
Contributing/Delinquency Minor	25	25	17	19	15
Counterfeiting	71	33	18	31	28
Criminal Confinement	31	25	23	25	24
Criminal Mischief	873	761	658	694	655
Criminal Recklessness	188	200	183	200	153
Cruelty to Animals	12	11	13	11	6
Disorderly Conduct	29	37	19	31	15
Election Law Violation	1	1	1	0	1
Escape	16	12	14	20	19
False Informing	51	89	77	85	77
Forgery	211	180	294	297	238
Fraudulent Deception	35	21	23	49	137
Habitual Traffic Offenses	426	351	321	333	349
Harassing Communications	378	302	289	283	225
Impersonating Public Servant	12	10	10	17	21
Intimidation	183	219	214	270	276
Juvenile Delinquency	179	160	153	149	112
Kidnap	9	9	5	3	4
Neglect	50	61	84	93	148
Obstruction of Justice	13	7	17	10	11
Official Misconduct	11	4	3	11	11
Parental Neglect	50	61	84	93	4
Perjury	5	11	11	19	15
Possession/Handgun	119	80	74	90	67
Possession/Other Illegal Weapon	32	14	13	12	12
Promoting Gambling	7	2	4	3	2
Prostitution	4	2	2	3	3
Public Intoxication	65	102	87	87	56
Resisting Law Enforcement	267	341	324	387	403
Unlawful Deviate Conduct	22	18	28	24	25
Unlawful Use of Police Radio	50	52	61	30	34
Warrant Service	2,444	2,627	2,555	2,992	2,985

Number of Initial Case and Incident Reports

Location	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
District 11, Toll Road	954	1,029	923	957	876
District 13, Lowell	2,781	3,140	3,131	2,616	2,171
District 14, Lafayette	1,610	1,506	1,228	1,246	1,461
District 16, Peru	41	839	798	841	1,309
District 22, Fort Wayne	1,796	1,470	1,556	1,577	1,661
District 24, Bremen	1,673	1,692	1,499	1,722	1,683
District 25, Redkey	687	655	777	717	681
District 33, Bloomington	1,017	943	919	1,039	910
District 34, Jasper	1,265	1,169	1,463	1,505	1,419
District 35, Evansville	1,452	1,455	1,295	1,562	1,580
District 42, Versailles	1,257	1,157	1,495	1,386	1,503
District 43, Seymour	938	971	1,035	1,188	1,009
District 45, Sellersburg	1,842	1,493	1,415	1,434	1,445
District 51, Pendleton	747	654	808	767	667
District 52, Indianapolis	1,891	2,179	2,715	2,899	2,423
District 53, Putnamville	737	814	840	834	943
District 54, Terre Haute	1,026	1,035	1,047	1,177	1,200
District 55, Connersville	1,036	1,152	1,267	1,123	1,092
General Headquarters	1,011	649	477	536	575
TOTAL	24,561	24,002	24,688	25,126	24,608

Indiana Fatality Statistics (Vehicle)



	2001		2002	
	Deaths	Crashes	Deaths	Crashes
Rural	669	599	636	569
Urban	240	225	151	140
Statewide	909	824	792	714
State or U.S.	322	282	357	317
County Roads	263	243	315	296
Toll Road	6	6	0	0
Interstates	78	68	78	60

Appropriations

Line Items	Fiscal Year 02-03
Agreements and Fees	\$ 220,000
Aircraft Fuel and Lubricants	170,000
Aircraft Supplies and Parts	116,000
Automobiles	5,000,000
Automobile Equipment Parts and Supplies	1,200,000
Camera Equipment	25,000
Camera Supplies	40,000
Central Data Processing Bill Back	500,000
Data Processing Supplies	50,000
Dues and Subscriptions	70,000
Educational Supplies, Magazines and Periodicals	35,000
Electrical Supplies	70,000
Employee Travel - Fares, Fees, Phone (In-State)	153,000
Employee Travel - Fares, Fees, Phone (Out-of-State)	50,000
Gasoline Credit Cards	472,000
Janitorial Service (Garbage and Trash)	22,000
Laundry or Linen Service	110,000
Medical and Laboratory Equipment	250,000
Medical and Medical Lab Supplies	400,000
Miscellaneous	922,640
Motor Vehicle Fuel and Lubricants	1,500,000
Office Equipment	25,000
Office Furniture	25,000
Postage Box Rental and Postal Meters	240,000
Printing and Binding	50,000
Radio Equipment	500,000
Rental/Maintenance of Large Scale Computers	72,000
Rental/Maintenance of Office Equipment	68,000
Rental/Maintenance of Personal Computers	25,000
Rental of Land and Buildings	33,000
Rental of Office Copying Equipment	200,000
Repair Parts and Supplies	475,000
Repair Technical and Laboratory	100,000
Repairs to Aircraft	150,000

Appropriations (continued)

Line Items (continued)	Fiscal Year 02-03
Repairs to Office Equipment	\$ 17,000
Repairs to Motor Vehicles	1,000,000
Salary, Wages and Fringe Benefits	91,768,003
Software Acquisition and Maintenance Contracts	300,000
Speed Timing Devices	10,000
State Employee Medical Expenses	350,000
Office Supplies	400,000
Telephone Rental	766,000
Telephone Service	750,000
Training	20,000
Utilities	689,000
Weapons, Ammunition, Handcuffs and Range Items	500,000
Wearing Apparel	400,000
Total Operating Budget	\$ 110,308,643
Major Objects	
Equipment	\$ 7,743,250
Grants and Subsidies	172,000
In-State Travel	153,000
Materials and Supplies	4,329,690
Other Services	2,996,450
Out-of-State Travel	50,000
Services by Contract	3,096,250
Total Personal Services	91,768,003
Total Operating Budget	\$ 110,308,643
Sources of Funding	
General Fund	\$ 52,671,222.71
Motor Carrier Regulatory Fund	5,074,197.58
Motor Vehicle Highway Fund	52,617,222.71
Total Operating Budget	\$ 110,308,643
<i>Fiscal Year - July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003</i>	

Office of the Superintendent

SPECIAL COUNSEL TO THE SUPERINTENDENT

The special counsel, staff attorney and legal assistant are responsible for processing all litigation and coordinating with the state Attorney General's Office as to legal strategy and responsive pleadings.

Field inquiries regarding legal issues facing troopers are handled by this office, which also provides legal counsel to the executive staff on personnel and contractual matters.

This office also handles legislative efforts at both the state and federal levels which includes review of internal and external legislative initiatives and providing information to legislators on the department's positions and concerns. The office provides training to troopers regarding legislative changes that affect the department's operations.

	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
New Lawsuits Filed	31	29	39
Tort Claims Filed	118	114	193
Lawsuits Disposed of through Settlement, Dismissal or Summary Judgment	*5	*6	*16

**This number represents only the cases that the department has received actual documentation of disposition.*

COUNTER-TERRORISM AND SECURITY COUNCIL

The liaison to the Counter-Terrorism and Security Council (C-TASC) is responsible for gathering, disseminating and educating the department on issues regarding homeland security. Working with C-TASC, the liaison assists in developing state strategies and networking with emergency response personnel on national homeland security issues. The liaison works with a variety of federal, state and local agencies

EXECUTIVE OFFICE



Major
Michael F. Reedus
Commander

The Executive Office is responsible for the operation of the Internal Investigation, Equal Employment Opportunity and Professional Standards Sections.

Internal Investigation Section

The Internal Investigation Section functions as a central repository for internal investigations and preliminary inquiries. Investigators in this section are assigned to conduct lengthy or complicated investigations involving allegations of employee misconduct. It also provides advice to supervisory personnel on procedural matters regarding internal investigations. This section provides commanders with information related to the disciplinary process and existing precedent as to penalty in disciplinary cases.

Completed internal investigations and preliminary inquiries are forwarded to the Internal Investigation Section, checked for accuracy and then presented to the Superintendent for review. Following administrative action, statistical information is extracted and records are securely stored.

	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
Formal Investigations			
Internal Investigations	73	56	67
Employees Accused of Misconduct	78	61	37
Employees Disciplined*	27	37	28
Informal Investigations			
Valid	77	95	67
Invalid	156	207	165

**Does not include terminated probationary officers or employees accused of misconduct who retired, resigned or were placed in a disability status prior to disciplinary action.*

Equal Employment Opportunity Section

The Equal Employment Opportunity Section is tasked with monitoring EEO/Affirmative Action activities of the department and its employees. These responsibilities include, but are not limited to, conducting in-depth investigations into possible violations of federal and state fair employment practice laws by and against department employees.

The section is responsible for submitting the department's Affirmative Action Plan to the appropriate state and federal agencies. The purpose of the plan is to assess the department's progress in the area of Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action in addition to providing guidelines into employee conduct in this sensitive area.

Other functions of the EEO Section include maintaining liaison with other state and federal agencies involved in civil rights enforcement as well as community organizations concerned about the department and its employees. Training for employees in the area of EEO is conducted upon request of the appropriate commander.

	<u>2000</u>	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
EEO Investigations	5	4	3
Race discrimination/harassment	2	-	-
Sex discrimination/harassment	2	4	2
Other	1	-	1
Finding of cause for			
Complainant/Victim	1	2	0
*Supervisory Action	1	2	0

* Includes written reprimands to accused, referral of case to Internal Investigation for possible disciplinary action, or measures were taken to resolve the dispute (make whole relief).

Professional Standards

Professional Standards is responsible for routing the departmental directives (rules, regulations, and SOP's) for review. All directives are routed biannually for review purposes by the commander of the division responsible for the applicable directive. Professional Standards also maintains historical files for departmental directives.

Directives are now accessible on the department's Intranet. Adding a search capability within the computer program for appropriate text has improved specific-issue retrieval immensely.

PROJECT HOOSIER SAFE-T (SAFETY ACTING FOR EVERYONE-TOGETHER)

Project Hoosier SAFE-T, the interoperable 800 MHz public safety communications network, gained significant momentum during the year. The Indiana General Assembly provide for long-term funding of SAFE-T's implementation in House Enrolled Act 1001 (HEA 1001), and seven communication sites became operational.

HEA 1001 allocated a percentage of existing BMV fees to fund SAFE-T. However SAFE-T is not fully funded by HEA 1001 and the Integrated Public Safety Commission (IPSC) continues to seek state and federal funding to meet the project's scheduled completion in 2006. SAFE-T has received about \$13.1 million in federal grants and earmarks and the IPSC will work to get homeland security monies in 2003.

Beginning in January sites in Johnson and Morgan Counties provided radio coverage for interoperable voice communications for most public safety agencies.

On September 20, tornados ripped across Indiana, hitting Johnson and several other counties. Unlike former tornado responses, Johnson County first responders, including nine fire departments and four police departments operating on the SAFE-T network, were able to communicate simultaneously and coordinate their response in a more efficient manner.

In February, four SAFE-T communication sites were implemented in southeastern Indiana. Troopers in the Versailles District, along with the National Guard and local police departments, used the SAFE-T network for tactical coordination in a multi-agency drug raid in Madison.

In October, a SAFE-T site in Montgomery County was completed. This seventh communication site allowed the Crawfordsville Police Department and any other local and state agencies in the county to operate on the SAFE-T network with unprecedented radio coverage and the capacity to interoperate between agencies.

Office of the Assistant Superintendent

EXECUTIVE PROTECTION

The Executive Protection Detail provides security for the Governor, his immediate family and other persons as designated. Units assigned to the detail work at the statehouse and at the governor's residence.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE



Sgt. Marvin Jenkins, Sellersburg District, talks live with a local station.

The mission of the Public Information Office is to enhance the department's image through its educational and media efforts. In 2002, the section undertook several projects to fulfill this mission.

Staff initiated a full-scale launch of the DNA Kit program, which began with field-testing in Evansville during the last quarter of 2001. In March, the first 20,000 kits were purchased with grant funds from the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. Since March, over 250,000 DNA kits have been disseminated throughout Indiana, thanks to sponsorships from various public and private sources.

The office was directly involved with the planning and implementation of the Amber Alert emergency notification system including installa-

tion of an Emergency Alert System (EAS) broadcast box in the general headquarters studio. Additionally 500,000 brochures used for public education about the program were developed and produced by a sponsor.

With assistance from the Laboratory Division and the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, the section coordinated the First Statewide Summit on Methamphetamine. The summit, funded through a grant, was attended by more than 500 city, county and state first responders. Additionally, grant monies were used to purchase educational items which were distributed at the summit.

Staff from the office coordinated, organized and hosted the national Uniformed Safety Education Officers Workshop. The four-day conference welcomed officers representing state police and highway patrol agencies from more than 17 states.

Working with Marion County Sheriff's Department, the Indianapolis Police Department and the Records Division, staff assisted with the international AFIS Internet Conference. The office also provided its expertise in the planning and coordination of the 25th Annual Operation C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) Conference.



Tpr. Jeffrey Zeiger of the Redkey District shows Respect for Law campers his ERT equipment.

Coordination of department ceremonies and special events continues to be a responsibility of the office. The office was responsible for conducting promotional ceremonies throughout the year. For the first time this year, staff also assisted with webcasting these ceremonies. Staff also hosted a reception following the dedication of the Indiana State Police Memorial and Eternal Flame and the fourth annual Superintendent's Retiree Celebration.

The office continues to maintain the department's website. Staff added a new link to the site featuring the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division. Also new to the site were a virtual tour of the Indiana State Police Memorial and Eternal Flame and several of the department's brochures, which can be downloaded, saving the department on printing costs.

Working with the Drug Enforcement and Aviation Sections, staff produced a marijuana eradication video. Staff also worked in conjunction with North Field Operations Problem Oriented Policing Units to produce a video on language barrier issues. Other video projects include: IDACS training, Hostage Negotiator's Conference, Every 15 Minutes, Click it or Ticket and Government Facilities Unit training.

The Speaker/Community Relations database continues to document educational programs conducted. This report, generated monthly, is distributed to district commanders to assist in the assessment of programs conducted in their districts. Personnel presented 4,785 educational programs. This is an increase of 494 programs.

For over 30 years, the department has administered youth camps with support from service



These young men show off their reward after being honored as outstanding campers.

organizations throughout the state. More than 1,100 students participated in 17 camps during 2002 and over 30,000 have graduated since the first camp in 1970. A toll free number, 888-ISP-YOUTH, is available to the public to obtain information about the department's youth camps.

The Indiana State Police Youth Education and Historical Center is the home of Youth Services and houses an extensive collection of police memorabilia, which includes a number of antique police vehicles. Receiving more than 20,000 visitors annually, the center is growing in popularity and continues to receive positive recognition from police officers and the public. The center offers a variety of educational tours that can be tailored to meet the needs of schools and organizations.

Bureau of Criminal Investigation

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION



*Major
Robert D. Holland
Commander*

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is comprised of both enforcement and civilian personnel assigned throughout the state at all 18 districts and general headquarters. CID is responsible for investigating major crimes, conducting a variety of specialized investigations and providing investigative support. Additionally, CID provides assistance to other local, state and federal agencies on numerous joint investigations.

Drug Enforcement Section

The Drug Enforcement Section (DES) is primarily responsible for conducting covert investigations into persons suspected of being involved in drug trafficking. The section is comprised of the Technical, Diversion, Airport Interdiction and Undercover Units. DES detectives are also assigned to federal task forces with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in Indianapolis and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in South Bend. Additionally, several detectives are assigned to work with various multi-agency drug task forces around the state.

The Technical Unit provides support to detectives, as well as other local, state and federal investigators. They were actively involved in audio/video enhancement and significantly upgraded their video enhancement capabilities to the most state of the art equipment available. The unit was also involved in the installation and use of various covert audio/video recording equipment, GPS tracking systems, etc., and provided covert surveillance support with four high tech surveillance vehicles maintained by the unit.

The unit played a significant role during a kidnapping investigation in the Indianapolis area in

September. DES detectives with the assistance of Indianapolis detectives, Central Field Operations interdiction troopers and Indianapolis Police Department interdiction officers arrested five suspects who were responsible for the abduction of a woman from her eastside Indianapolis residence and demanded a quarter million dollar ransom. Within 10 hours of being notified of the kidnapping, investigators located the kidnapped victim along with one of her armed captors. Technical Unit detectives provided equipment, resources and expertise, which were directly responsible for the successful outcome of this investigation.

Diversion Unit detectives primarily focus their investigative efforts on those in the healthcare industry, who are involved in the illegal diversion of otherwise legal prescription drugs.

A diversion detective, working in conjunction with the DEA, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and Gary Police Department gained national recognition for their investigation into a Gary physician. After a long-term joint investigation, detectives not only discovered unusually large amounts of controlled substances being illegally diverted through the doctor's Gary clinic, but also found evidence that indicated his reckless medical practices may have directly caused the recent deaths of as many as 10 patients. The investigation culminated in July with the arrest of the physician and his assistant on federal dealing controlled substances and money laundering charges as well as two counts of murder in state court.

The Airport Interdiction Unit is a multi-agency task force that is comprised of the ISP, Indianapolis Police Department, U.S. Customs and the DEA.

The task force was responsible for the seizure of hundreds of pounds of marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine and ecstasy, along with the seizure of just under a million dollars in U.S. currency. The task force and other DES personnel played significant roles in two separate controlled

deliveries to northeastern Indiana involving a semi-tractor trailer loaded with 2,000 pounds of marijuana going to the Marion area, and a second semi-tractor loaded with 3,500 pounds of marijuana going to the Fort Wayne area.

DES undercover detectives primarily focus their efforts on investigating those persons who are engaged in the distribution of dangerous illegal drugs. The majority of the investigations DES detectives typically have a drug nexus and are covert in nature. However, DES detectives also investigated and/or assisted in several significant investigations involving not only drug trafficking,



With the help of his handler, Trooper William Etter, Max was able to take these drugs off the street.

but other non-drug related crimes such as: burglary, bank robbery, conspiracy to commit murder and kidnapping.

A DES detective assigned to the DEA Task Force in Indianapolis was the lead investigator in a federal wiretap investigation targeting a Hispanic drug trafficking organization operating between Indianapolis and Los Angeles. The investigation culminated in December with the arrest of 18 suspects and the seizure of 18 kilos of cocaine, 32 pounds of methamphetamine, 20 firearms and \$79,000.

DES detectives coordinated several significant drug raids rounding up well over 100 defendants in all five regions of the state. In particular, the October raid in Jefferson County resulted in the arrest of 30 defendants on 129 drug related charges.

Special Investigation Section

The Special Investigation Section is comprised of four units: Vehicle Crimes, Crimes Against Children, White Collar Crime and Cyber Crime. The section functions as a central repository for background investigations for prospective government appointed positions and applicants for other law enforcement agencies. The section received 362 requests for regular background investigations. The section received six Level III background investigations on judges, one Level I background investigation on a judge and 31 out-of-state background investigation requests. The section also processed referrals from the Internet Fraud Complaint Center (IFCC), a joint project of the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center. The IFCC forwarded 144 complaints of Internet theft and fraud to the section.

Vehicle Crimes Unit detectives concentrate on pro-active investigations relating to all issues of vehicle theft. Detectives recovered several pieces of stolen construction equipment, including back-hoes, skid loaders, trailers and a trencher during the year. Detectives also recovered two stolen semi tractors and several parts. The recovery was valued at \$250,000.

Vehicle Crimes detectives worked a check fraud case at a Northern Indiana auto auction, which resulted in 22 counts of auto theft and one check fraud charge from 16 insufficient funds checks totaling \$195,000. In March, charges were brought against a dealership that sold vehicles without producing titles to the vehicles.

Crimes Against Children detectives are responsible for investigating complaints against predators who seek to harm children through trafficking in child pornography or soliciting minors for sexual encounters. Detectives work closely with U.S. Postal Inspectors, U.S. Customs, Internet service providers, photo developers and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. During one investigation a suspect was identified and online messages were exchanged. The suspect forwarded child pornography via the Internet and agreed to meet who he thought was a 13-year-old female at a motel. The suspect was charged with 30 counts of child solicitation.

White Collar Crime detectives typically work financial crimes and allegations of political corruption. Detectives have realized a dramatic increase in electronic crimes reported to the unit ranging from identify theft to frauds committed through Internet auctions.

Detectives investigated several public officials. One case involved the misappropriation of over \$100,000. The suspect pled to four counts of failure to deposit public funds and one count of theft. Detectives also worked a case of identity theft on a public official, which resulted in 22 counts of money laundering filed for stealing from a former employer.

The Cyber Crime Unit is responsible for conducting forensic examinations of computer systems for criminal justice agencies. Detectives have forensic software to recover deleted and covert files from computer systems. Detectives recovered computer evidence in criminal cases from murder to possession of child pornography.

The Indiana State Police teamed up with the Grant County Sheriff's Department to form a task force called the North Central Indiana Cyber Crime Unit. Using resources from both agencies, the unit is processing computers seized from crime scenes.

Criminal Intelligence Section

The Criminal Intelligence Section (CIS) is responsible for the collection, analysis and dissemination of criminal information/intelligence. CIS is comprised of three units: Violent Crimes, Crime Analysis and Administrative Support. Staffed with three violent crimes specialists, two intelligence officers and two criminal analysts, the Violent Crimes Unit serves as a direct link between field investigators and CIS.

CIS provided assistance on several murders cases. CIS forged ties with the FBI Joint Terrorist Task Force, assisting the task force with a multitude of cases.

The Crime Analysis Unit is staffed with two civilian criminal analysts and one National Guard intelligence analyst. A few of the services provided by CIS are as follows:

- Officer Safety Bulletins
- Security Threat Group Information
- Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Information
- Crime Summaries and Assessments
- Cold Case Analysis
- Financial Crimes Analysis
- Corporation Checks
- INSTEP (schedule II drug inquiries)
- MAGLOCLN Services

Starting in 1998, CIS began to organize and analyze cold cases. Some cases are presently ongoing, showing great promise for success, while others have already resulted in offender identification and prosecution.

Since taking over the INSTEP program from the Indiana Health Professions Bureau, CIS has worked closely with the system's managers, Atlantic Associates, to create a system more accessible to criminal analysts. Presently, over 1,195,677 records are maintained in INSTEP.

The section stores all submissions and conducts all queries for the Violent Crime Apprehension Program (ViCAP) in Indiana. ViCAP is a database for monitoring and analyzing violent crimes, particularly serial killers and molesters. The Department of Correction began entering sexual murder/molestation/sexual assault cases directly from their files into the Indiana ViCAP Data Center providing additional avenues for detectives investigating sexual crimes as well as murders.

The Administrative Support Unit is staffed with a case management system clerical assistant and three intelligence report data input operators. Their main function is maintaining databases, which track criminal investigations and performing intelligence data entry and retrieval. A total of 24,608 new criminal and incident reports and 4,007 intelligence reports were processed.

NORTH CRIMINAL OPERATIONS



*Captain
Rudolph G. Eidam
Commander*

North Criminal Operations consists of two regional offices, one in Lowell and the other in Fort Wayne. The region encompasses 39 counties, which are divided into seven districts.

Within North Criminal Operations, there are three densely populated areas: Allen, Lake and St. Joseph Counties.

To address the challenges in these metropolitan areas, partnerships have been formed with local and federal agencies to combat both violent and white collar crimes. One such partnership is the Northwest Indiana Public Corruption Task Force (NWIPCTF). The task force consists of agents from the FBI, IRS and state police and operates mainly in Lake and Porter Counties. Crimes committed by federal, state and local public officials are investigated and prosecuted in both federal and state venues. One such investigation led to a federal indictment of a Michigan City police officer on 17 charges including distribution and conspiracy to distribute marijuana and cocaine, fraud and extortion.

Region I



*Lieutenant
Timothy F. Collins
Commander*

The region is comprised of the Lowell, Lafayette and Peru Districts and encompasses 21 counties in northwestern Indiana.

The region has seven detectives assigned to three federal task forces. The Northwest Indiana Gang Task Force is responsible for investigating long-term organized criminal activity. The task force made 33 criminal arrests and located one federal fugitive. The Gary Response Investigative Team is responsible for investigating violent criminal and drug activities in Gary. They made 68 criminal arrests and dismantled/disrupted 26 street gangs. This task force also seized over \$38,000 and took 22 handguns off

the streets. The Northwest Indiana Public Corruption Task Force is responsible for investigating criminal activity among public officials.

Detectives are active participants in the U. S. Attorney's Office anti-terrorism initiative. After September 11th, a core group of the state police, FBI, Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, IRS, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the U. S. Attorney's Office was formed to focus on anti-terrorism issues.

In August, two armed gunmen held up the Pines Branch of the Porter State Bank in northern Porter County. Two bank employees and a security guard were shot during the robbery, but no money was taken. One bank employee died at the scene and the second employee died later from gunshot wounds. Lowell detectives initiated a joint investigation with the Porter County Sheriff's Department, Michigan City Police Department and the FBI. Numerous leads were developed after a suspect vehicle was discovered on fire a short distance from the bank. A composite drawing was made, which aided in suspect development. Five people were arrested on federal charges of murder and bank robbery.

Peru detectives worked an armed robbery at a bank in Miami County where three suspects got away with over \$18,000. Approximately one month later, the three suspects tried to rob the same bank again but they tried to gain entry before bank officials had unlocked the front door. The suspects fled the scene and a bank teller gave a description of the suspects and vehicle. A short time later an armed robbery occurred in adjoining Grant County by suspects meeting the same description. The vehicle was stopped on I-69 and the three suspects were arrested. Two suspects pled guilty to these robberies and admitted to three more in Howard County.

Region II



*Lieutenant
Scott D. Schuh
Commander*

Region II is comprised of Bremen, Fort Wayne, Redkey and Toll Road Districts and encompasses 18 counties in north central and northeast Indiana.

Fort Wayne detectives are assigned to the Fort Wayne Bank Robbery Task Force. This task force is composed of agents from numerous agencies and focuses on bank robberies in the Allen County area. This task force identified and arrested approximately 15 suspects in over a dozen armed robberies of banks and credit unions in northeast Indiana.

Detectives at Fort Wayne initiated 10 new cases of manufacturing methamphetamine. Large amounts of pre-cursors and finished product were seized. One suspect in these investigations was arrested on three different occasions for operating a methamphetamine lab in the Dekalb County area.

Detectives at the Toll Road investigated a fraudulent charge to a victim's credit card stemming from a roadside service call. This investigation uncovered several people financing their drug activities through ID theft, computer fraud and burglaries. Three suspects were arrested on numerous felony counts after detectives seized their computers to put an end to this organized crime ring. Also, detectives on the Toll Road assisted uniform troopers with a traffic stop, which netted 135 pounds of high-grade marijuana being transported by Jamaican Nationals from California to New York.

Over a four-month period, detectives from Bremen spearheaded a cooperative effort between multiple law enforcement agencies into a number of stolen car rings in Elkhart and St. Joseph Counties as well as southern eastern Michigan. The trade of stolen vehicles was linked to a crack cocaine and methamphetamine organization. Approximately \$150,000 in stolen property, firearms and illegal drugs was recovered. Bremen detectives were involved in a three-month investi-

gation of the director of the Culver Emergency Management Agency in Culver. This investigation led to a 21-count felony indictment.

SOUTH CRIMINAL OPERATIONS

South Criminal Operations covers 53 counties and is divided into three investigative regions, which are further divided into 11 districts. The area includes large metropolitan areas such as Evansville, Indianapolis, Richmond and Terre Haute as well as rural areas throughout southern Indiana. Agriculture and industry share the employment base and investigative personnel assigned are equally diverse in experience and expertise.

One detective is assigned to a federal task force with the FBI. The task force focuses on the apprehension of wanted felons.

Region III



*Lieutenant
C. Dale Mulliken
Commander*

Region III is comprised of Bloomington, Evansville, Jasper and Terre Haute Districts and encompasses 23 counties. Methamphetamine producing clandestine laboratories was again a problem for detectives in Region III. More than 980 methamphetamine laboratories was found in the state and 64 percent of those clandestine laboratories were found in Region III. Detectives in the region were involved in the investigation and eradication of many of these laboratories.

During the year detectives worked 61 death investigations and solved five cold case homicides.

The murder of Carol Jenkins occurred in Martinsville, on September 16, 1968. Jenkins, 21, lived in Rushville, and was employed as a door-to-door encyclopedia salesperson. On September 29, 2000, the Cold Case Team was assigned to investigate this case. Cold case detectives did a complete reconstruction of the case, which included re-interviewing and relocating the witnesses from the 33-year old murder. Over the course of this 20-month investigation over 150 interviews were

conducted which included travel to several states and a total commitment of more than 5,000 investigative hours. On May 8, Cold Case detectives arrested a 70-year old suspect from Indianapolis, for the murder. On August 31, the suspect died in the custody of the Indiana Department of Correction while awaiting trial.

In 1975, 23-year old female was abducted from her boyfriend's car. She was raped and stabbed to death before police found her body in a burning farmhouse near Monroe City. Two years after the slaying, a 17-year old implicated himself and another man in the slaying. The 17-year old pled guilty and later died in prison. The other person, named by the 17-year old, agreed to a polygraph examination and was eliminated as a suspect. Twenty-seven years later, detectives at the Evansville District announced that new information revealed two new suspects in the case. On August 23, 2002, after months of investigation and interviews, the Knox County Circuit Court Grand Jury issued indictments for first-degree murder against the suspects. Both suspects are currently incarcerated and awaiting trial.

On October 12, 1987, Lisa McCracken was strangled to death. On March 10, 2000, DNA evidence from the McCracken case was found to be consistent with a sample taken from an Indiana Department of Correction inmate. The inmate was arrested for murder in October, and a Knox Circuit Court Judge accepted a plea agreement sentencing the inmate to 40 years for the 1987 murder.

In Sullivan County on January 15, 1997, a woman reported to the state police that she found her husband dead in their bedroom from an apparent suicide. The wife told investigators she was in another room when her husband shot himself. The investigating detective was not convinced of the facts. The detective reopened this investigation with the Sullivan County Prosecutor's Office. After examination of the scene a blood spatter expert told the prosecutor the evidence revealed that the victim died as a result of being shot at an intermediate range and the blood on the wife's clothing indicated that she would have been in intermediate range when the shooting occurred. On January 18, 2002, an indictment for murder was handed down by a Sullivan County Grand

Jury. The wife was convicted in December.

On October 4, 1992, a body was found in a cornfield outside of Jasper. The victim was shot with a shotgun. During the investigation a suspect was interviewed and was found to be in possession of a stolen .357 magnum. The suspect was a convicted felon and he was sentenced to federal prison for 10 years for possession of this stolen handgun. Approximately 18 months after the murder, ballistics examination connected the homicide with a shotgun that was found. On September 11, 2002, detectives arrested the suspect for murder on the day he was to be released from federal prison. The suspect is now awaiting trial.

A Bloomington detective and an agent from the Indiana Department of Revenue investigated an automobile dealership, resulting in multiple charges against the owner for corrupt business influence and failure to provide titles. The dealership had been taking trade-in vehicles and reselling them without paying off the outstanding loan balances on the cars. The dealership was not able to provide titles to the second buyer and the person who had traded the vehicle in did not find out that their outstanding loan had not been paid. The dealership was not paying Indiana sales tax for the vehicles that they were selling. The owner now faces 22 charges from this investigation.

Region IV

The region is comprised of the Connersville, Sellersburg, Seymour and Versailles Districts and encompasses 20 counties. Due to the primarily rural nature of the region, detectives are called upon by local and county agencies to assist them in criminal investigations.



*Lieutenant
James L. Biddle, Jr.
Commander*

In the Versailles District during October a con man pled guilty to charges stemming from the investigation of home improvement fraud and theft from two elderly residents. The victims were swindled out of more than \$11,000 with bogus home improvement contracts. The suspect was sentenced to more than 10 years for those crimes.

In the Seymour District an investigation lasting nearly two years culminated in June with a grand jury indictment resulting in the suspect being charged with 122 felony counts of securities fraud and theft related offenses. The suspect operated a local finance company in Columbus that went bankrupt. It was determined that he was operating the business as a "ponzi" scheme. Numerous victims lost investments in the business ranging from a few thousand dollars to several hundred thousand dollars. In all, when the business filed bankruptcy, they listed over \$5 million in liabilities and only a few thousand dollars in assets. Securities Investigators from the Indiana Secretary of State's Office, Indiana Attorney General, the FBI and the Bartholomew County Prosecutor's Office participated in the multi-agency investigation. As a result of the grand jury findings, the Indiana Attorney General and Secretary of State are now pursuing civil actions against the suspect and his son.

Sellersburg detectives concluded lengthy investigation which resulted in the conviction of a former state police officer charged with killing his wife and two small children. All three were shot to death in the garage of their residence in Floyd County in September 2000. The husband/father was arrested on October 1, 2000, for the murder of his 36-year-old wife, five-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son. The trial began on January 14, 2002, in Floyd County. After a nine-week trial, the defendant was convicted on the three murder charges. He was later sentenced to 195 years in the Indiana Department of Correction.

The Connersville District and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department worked an investigation concerning a jail inmate who was attempting to hire a hit man to kill two people. Through their collective efforts an undercover officer met with the inmate and was subsequently hired to commit the murders. The undercover officer presented proof that the two people had been murdered at which time the inmate arranged payment to the hit man. The inmate now faces conspiracy to commit murder charges.



*Lieutenant
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Commander*

Region V

Region V covers the central portion of the state and is comprised of the Indianapolis, Pendleton and Putnamville Districts. The 10 county region covers both rural and urban environments and hosts many worldwide events. Detectives within the region work with all enforcement agencies to investigate criminal activity.

The investigation of an attempted murder at the Pendleton Correctional Facility occurred when a correctional officer was stabbed in the back five times by an inmate who utilized two homemade shanks. The inmate was found guilty of attempted murder and sentenced to 80 years.

A joint investigation with the Hancock and Hamilton County Sheriffs' Departments into thefts of all terrain vehicles resulted in multiple criminal charges being filed against three suspects. A total of 14 stolen ATVs were recovered.

An investigation into allegations that juvenile inmates at the Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility were having inappropriate sexual contact with a female chaplain resulted in 15 counts of sexual misconduct being filed against the chaplain.

A theft investigation involving a tropical bird business in Elwood alleged that two employees were stealing bird products from the store. The investigation revealed that the employees had put a link on the company's website to their own business without the owner's consent. When they received orders, they would steal the product from the store and then ship it to their customers. Detectives made purchases from the illegal website and the employees were then videotaped removing the ordered products. This investigation resulted in theft charges against both employees.

Indianapolis detectives investigated a subject that had been purchasing low dollar amount bank cashier checks, then altering them to reflect high dollar amounts. He would then use the altered

checks to make purchases for jewelry and electronics. Detectives conducted surveillance at a local mall where one of these altered checks was to be used to purchase two big screen TVs valued at \$26,000. A person passed the checks and detectives immediately interviewed him. It was determined that he had been hired by the suspect to pick up the TVs. Detectives made a controlled delivery of the TVs and arrested the original suspect. The suspect used this method to receive in excess of \$100,000 worth of goods.

In June, detectives worked a sexual misconduct case by a public official at the women's prison in Indianapolis. The investigation revealed that three correctional officers were having sex with four inmates. Ten counts of sexual misconduct by a public official and three counts of conspiracy to commit sexual misconduct by a public official were filed against the correctional officers.

Fraud on a financial institution was investigated as suspects opened fake business bank accounts and began writing checks to other suspects. The checks were then deposited in legitimate accounts and withdrawn before the bad checks came back unpaid. Seven people were arrested and charged with 163 counts ranging from theft to fraud on a financial institution. All suspects pleaded guilty.

Detectives investigated the death of an infant reported by the father. During the interview several inconsistent statements were uncovered. Furthermore, an autopsy revealed the child died of a severe brain hemorrhage caused by blunt force trauma. The investigation implicated the father and resulted in a confession and subsequent guilty plea to reckless homicide. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

A drug enforcement detective returned home and interrupted a burglary of his residence. The suspect fled the house, but left behind a latex glove. After developing a suspect, detectives submitted the glove to the state police laboratory. The laboratory was able to recover enough DNA from the glove to make a positive identification of the suspect. As a result, the suspect plead guilty and received a 20 year sentence.

A 21 year old computer hacker opened a fraudulent \$1 million line of credit in the name of the

Avaya Corporation. The suspect received several hundred thousand dollars of computer components that he subsequently sold for a profit. Detectives worked with Avaya's security team and conducted surveillance on the scheduled location for the next shipment of stolen goods. The suspect was arrested and charged with theft in excess of \$200,000.

GAMING ENFORCEMENT DIVISION



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Commander*

The Gaming Enforcement Division is the investigative and enforcement arm of the Indiana Gaming Commission. The primary role is to protect the assets and the integrity of the gaming industry within the state. This is accomplished with comprehensive law enforcement supervision and the strict regulation of the facilities, persons, associations and gambling operations. The division works diligently with other regulatory agencies throughout the world to provide support and maintain the integrity of the Indiana Gaming Commission. These efforts are accomplished by two separate sections within the division, the investigative efforts are conducted by the Background Investigative Unit (BIU), and the enforcement application is conducted by the Riverboat Investigative Unit (RIU). Both sections work closely together to achieve division goals.

Background Investigative Unit

This investigative unit is comprised of eight detectives, two squad sergeants and one first sergeant; they are assisted by a clerical support person. The primary function of this section is to conduct detailed investigations of the riverboat owners, key personnel within the corporations as well as executive management staff of each casino. In addition, they conduct background investigations on manufacturing companies and their key personnel that supply gaming oriented items to the riverboats. These investigators work vigilantly with the detectives on the riverboats

in comprehensive investigations, which extends over prolonged periods of time. This unit conducted 102 applicant investigations, six suppliers licenses and two riverboat renewal investigations.

Riverboat Investigation Unit

The RIU is comprised of 92 detectives, 10 squad sergeants, two first sergeants and one lieutenant. This section is broken down into two zones, North and South, which the first sergeants supervise. Each riverboat has a squad sergeant and eight to 10 detectives, depending on the size of the boat and volume of patrons frequenting the establishment. The primary function of this unit is to maintain compliance with the regulatory rules set forth by the Indiana Gaming Commission and enforce violations of Indiana statutes. During this year, 35,924,779 patrons visited the riverboats of Indiana. This resulted in the state collecting \$544,000,000 in taxes. The RIU conducted 467 criminal investigations, which resulted in 514 criminal arrests. In addition, 998 regulatory investigations were conducted. The detectives on the riverboats processed 19,578 employees.

LABORATORY DIVISION



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The Laboratory Division provides services critical to the successful investigation of criminal offenses for all Indiana law enforcement agencies. The division provides field crime scene services through laboratory field technicians stationed at each district. American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board (ASCLD/LAB) accredited all four laboratories demonstrating that laboratory management, operations, personnel, procedures, equipment, physical plant, security and health and safety procedures meet established standards. District field technicians completed in-depth internship training and routine in-service



Forensic Scientist Leslie Harmon prepares to examine crucial evidence for an upcoming trial.

training pertaining to the identification, collection and preservation of physical evidence. They are familiar with the application of forensic science in criminal investigations and are subject to stringent technical performance review by experienced peers.

The volume of service provided to criminal justice agencies by the division's 133 employees (at full strength) is significant. Analytical personnel reported the analyses of 14,414 cases. Additionally, division employees conducted over 580 polygraph examinations and printed over 180,400 photographs. Latent fingerprint cases totaled 536 for the year. Forensic scientists testified as expert witnesses on 383 occasions. Field technicians collectively processed over 1,600 crime scenes and spent over 986 hours presenting court testimony. Approximately 80 percent of analytical services and 50 percent of field services provided were in support of non-state police agency investigations.

Laboratory personnel, in conjunction with Criminal Investigation Division personnel, were active in the investigation of 732 clandestine laboratories compared to 546 investigations in 2001. Clandestine laboratory investigations are expected to continue at a high rate. The clandestine laboratory investigations were instrumental in the arrest of 615 individuals. A more disturbing statistic is the fact that 155 children were removed from homes during these investigations. Division personnel are presently involved in the acquisition of significant federal funding to assist in the battle against this growing problem.

The increasing expectation for quality assurance in forensic science is the driving force behind the Technician Quality Assurance Program and the Integrated Law Enforcement Technician Crime Scene School. Both of these concepts were developed to provide quality and consistency in crime scene processing throughout the Indiana Criminal Justice System. The Laboratory Division conducted its sixth school in October. Since the beginning of the program in 1999, the division has trained 92 crime scene investigators from various state, county and municipal agencies.

The legislature allocated monies to aid in the efforts to reduce the backlog of cases pending examination throughout our laboratory system. These monies are being used to attack the backlogs on four fronts: hiring new forensic scientists, adding additional laboratory space, purchasing new equipment/technology and outsourcing selected DNA cases.

The most exciting and novel program in the laboratory involves the development of the crime laboratory's investigative role through the use of databases. These databases create the potential to provide leads in criminal cases where no suspect has been identified by conventional field investigation. These include the following:

CONVICTED OFFENDER DNA DATABASE (CODIS): This database is populated by DNA profiles of nearly 29,000 offenders. It provides the means to link unsolved serial offenses and to identify previously convicted offenders that resume the commission of violent crimes after their release from incarceration. The division aided 129 investigations through CODIS hits.

INTEGRATED BALLISTICS IMAGING SYSTEM (IBIS): This database compares microscopic digital images of marks placed on bullets and fired cartridge casings. These marks may be compared leading to the identification of the firearm used in the commission of a crime. Bullets and cases recovered from unsolved crimes and from firearms seized due to illegal activity are compared to one another to establish they were fired in a common weapon. The Laboratory Division had 30 IBIS hits in 2002.

AUTOMATED FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM (AFIS): This database compares fingerprints recovered from crime scenes to a database of previously arrested offenders. As with CODIS, this system provides the means to link serial crimes, such as burglary and to identify previously convicted offenders.

The FBI has established a national communication network of crime laboratories. The laboratory is connected to this network at our Indianapolis and Lowell Regional Laboratories and provides the ability for interstate searching of the databases described above. This network, called the CJIS-WAN, provides unparalleled opportunity for the forensic laboratory to aid in the successful resolution of criminal investigations.

Deputy Superintendent Bureau of Financial Management & Human Resources

FISCAL DIVISION



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The department received approximately \$110.3 million in operating funds from the state legislature and approximately \$47.9 million in government grants. The division administers and monitors these funds with 10 civilian personnel and five enforcement officers. The three primary sections are Fiscal Operations, Research

and Occupational Health and Safety Administration Center and Grant Administration.

Projects for this year included obtaining new digital cellular telephones for all law enforcement personnel. Each cellular telephone was activated with text messaging capabilities, providing instant paging for employees, eliminating the need for pagers. Contracts were executed and temporary employees obtained for a new vehicle crash reporting system, which provides electronic crash reporting capability and computer aided drawing (CAD) of crash scenes. Also a contracted vendor will now maintain department uniform supplies, which will provide increased efficiencies in many areas.

The Fiscal Operations Section ensures each employee's payroll check is tabulated correctly regarding overtime and payroll deductions. In each biweekly pay period, this section prepares and mails approximately 1,900 payroll direct deposit forms, which total an annual budget of \$95.8 million.

This section is also responsible for the review and submission of all requisitions, contracts, in-state and out-of-state travel requests and interdepartmental billings. In addition, the section

processes payments for all departmental purchases from small petty cash reimbursements to multi-million dollar vehicle procurements.

Research provides information on topics of concern and safety issues for the executive staff. The center also responds to numerous requests for information from other law enforcement and community agencies. OSHA inspections are performed and safety records are also maintained within this section.

The Grant Management Section assists other divisions with the administration of 42 grants and interagency agreements. These state and federally funded programs provide valuable resources. Listed below are some of the programs administered:

- Advanced Fingerprint Recovery Program
- AFIS and AFIS/LAFIS
- Bulletproof Vest Funding
- Combined Accident Reduction Effort (CARE)
- COPS MORE 2002
- COPS Technology Grant
- Crash Records Upgrade
- Crimes Against Children
- DNA Programs
- Drug Enforcement Unit Grant
- High Performance Vehicles
- Highway Detail (INDOT)
- In-Car Video
- Indiana Gaming Commission
- Indiana Selective Enforcement Program at High School Accident Locations (STEP)
- LIMS
- Marijuana Eradication
- Marion County Seatbelt
- METH (Methamphetamine Grant)
- Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP)
- NCHIP Records Computers
- No Suspect DNA Backlog Reduction Program

- Operation Pullover
- PIO Projector Grant
- Project Hoosier Safe-T Grant
- Project Income Grant
- Rising Sun Regional Foundation - District #42
- Rural Access to Emergency Devices Act Grant Program
- Statewide Driving Under the Influence Enforcement Program (SWDUIEP)

HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION



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The division assisted in drafting language for Senate Bill 173 to provide improved disability benefits for state police officers catastrophically injured in the line of duty. The bill became law in July. In addition, a Deferred Retirement Option Plan (DROP) was implemented.

The division continues to focus on automation and providing enhanced services to both active and retired employees. To this end, the Pension Trust and Supplemental Trust Agreements, the Health Care Plan booklet and the 2003 Police Promotions System Guide were all placed online. Pension loan documentation as well as minutes for the Insurance Advisory Committee and Pension Advisory Board were also made available electronically. Additionally, the division conducted health insurance open enrollment electronically. This method of enrollment allowed employees to make changes to their plans at a location and time convenient to them. The Health Care Plan was enhanced in January to include annual physicals, decreased out-of-pocket maximums, screening tests, \$15 office co-pays and a vision service provider network that provides additional discounts to members.

Fifty police vacancies were announced, with 43 promotions made and 23 reassignments. The 63rd Recruit Academy selection process was completed, with the academy beginning in November. Ninety-nine civilian vacancies were announced with 40 new hires and 35 promotions. A major recruiting effort to support the laboratory expansion project

was initiated, with over 300 interviews for forensic scientist positions.

The department also began the administration of the former Capitol Police, now the Government Facilities Unit (GFU). An on-going selection process was developed for this unit in order to ensure that manpower needs are continually met.

TRAINING DIVISION

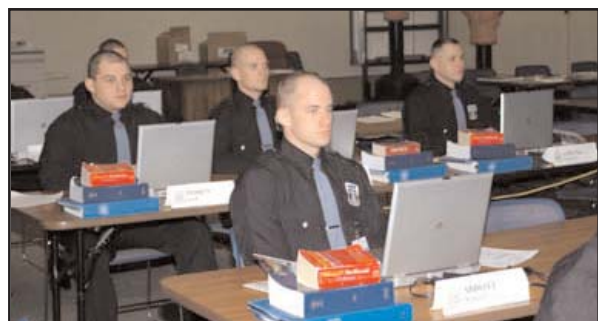


*Major
Danny L. East
Commander*

Several Training Division accomplishments reflect a move toward technology-based training. The division reduced training costs by working with commanders to identify only training essential to their operation. A significant shift to grant funded training reduced the amount of training funded by the department's budget.

For the first time the training budget was designed for an online format and distributed electronically to all division commanders and deputy superintendents. Two hundred twenty-four schools were conducted with a total of 49,896 training hours.

The division devoted a significant amount of resources to planning for the 63rd Recruit Academy. Thirty recruits began training on November 11. Working with the Information Technology Division, laptop computers and portable printers were distributed to all recruits in the 63rd Recruit Academy. The department is the first state police/highway patrol agency in the nation to issue laptop computers at the recruit academy level.



Cadets prepare to take class notes.

Working with the Fiscal Division, the division submitted a grant request to the United States Department of Health and Human Services. This request resulted in a grant award of \$191,515 to purchase 105 Automated External Defibrillators (AED), most of which will be distributed to road patrol officers throughout the state. The division has worked to partner with local law enforcement agencies as part of the grant and will distribute 10 percent of the AEDs to select town marshals.

Regional crash reconstruction training was held for 196 enforcement personnel. Discussion topics included a review of racecar driver Dale Earnhardt's crash reconstruction, VARICOM training, motorcycle crashes, occupant safety systems and information on Honda and Toyota hybrid vehicles.

Other in-service schools included:

- Completing breath test operator certification and re-certification for 562 personnel.
- Coordinating clan lab certification and re-certification schools.
- Completing an Instructor Development School for 18 department personnel in September.
- Coordinating and completing First Responder re-certification for all enforcement personnel.

The division coordinated the attendance of district command personnel for SEMA sponsored Incident Command System (ICS) training. Commanders then returned to their districts and completed ICS training for personnel and selected local agencies. Following this training, division personnel and SEMA developed scenarios for conducting district ICS tabletop exercises in 2003.

A study on computer-based training was completed. Using the knowledge gained through this

research, division personnel developed the department's first in-house computer based training program. This two-hour program on emergency vehicle operations and Stop Sticks was presented to all enforcement personnel.

The division developed new phase training for the firearms program, to begin in 2003. This new firearms program involves five phases of training with an increased focus on officer survival and tactics. Training on the new program for firearms instructors was completed in October. As part of the department's firearms program, division personnel coordinated and completed weapons armoring for all enforcement personnel.

Active Shooter training for all enforcement personnel was coordinated. In addition, personnel worked with local law enforcement agencies to provide them with Active Shooter instructors, pending approval of their use of force policies.

In response to GFU merging with the department, two four-week transition-training sessions were conducted.

The division coordinated 39 physical examinations for applicants to the 63rd Recruit Academy. Ten examinations were coordinated for EOD re-certification, nine examinations were coordinated for the GFU applicants, and seven examinations were coordinated for CDL physicals. Additionally, 36 other medical examinations were facilitated. These examinations included return to work, fitness for duty, line of duty and non-line of duty claims, FBI National Academy attendance and psychological testing. Vaccinations were offered whereby 17 employees received flu shots and 56 received Hepatitis B shots.

Deputy Superintendent Bureau of Support Services

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION



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The Communications Division is responsible for the design, specification and repair of communications equipment including fixed, mobile and portable radios, microwave radios, towers, cellular telephones, traditional telephones, pagers, sirens, vascars, radars, faxes and telephone credit cards. The division also coordinates training for all telecommunications operators and monitors the statewide mobile maintenance contract.

The department has 53 microwave tower sights spread across the state. Besides the obvious communication capabilities, this microwave and radio system carries IDACS/NCIC, ISP WAN, the Laboratory Division's LIMS; provides statewide communication for the FBI at many sites and houses the National Weather Service radios. Each of the 53 sites has an emergency generator that must be maintained by division personnel.

For the most part, this is an aging system requiring constant maintenance and repair. Division personnel have performed above and beyond the call of duty in repairing and maintaining the sites. To this end, seeing that maintenance contracts are written, negotiated and monitored becomes a major task for division personnel.

Division engineers, field technician supervisors and field technicians are in constant demand by federal, local and other state agencies to act as consultants and advisors in public safety communication projects and issues.

The radio shop supervisor and technicians no longer actively install mobile radios in department commissions. Installations have been taken over by installers as part of the Logistics Division's

effort to build out new commissions. It is through the radio shop technicians' efforts that the aging equipment and systems are operable. Radio shop technicians program radios for the entire state including many outside agencies. Programming is fast becoming one of our primary responsibilities. Radars for the entire state are calibrated and checked by one shop technician.

Special projects continue to take up a large portion of division resources. Special projects consist of setting up a mobile command post with communication capabilities for events such as the Indianapolis 500, the National Drags and the Indiana State Fair. Special projects may also entail programming a large number of radios for specific uses.

The biggest task of the division has been to keep what communication equipment the department has operational while assisting and advising the members of the Project Hoosier SAFE-T team on the design and build out of the statewide voice and data communication system. Our existing infrastructure must be maintained not only for the short term but because much of Project Hoosier SAFE-T will be built on state police sites utilizing state police towers and microwave.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION



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The Information Technology Division implements and maintains computer systems for both the department and statewide computer applications. The division consists of the Data Operations Center, Computer Support Section, Indiana Data and Communications System (IDACS) Section, Indiana Missing Children's Clearing House (IMCC) and Systems

Programming and Support Section, which provides operational support for IDACS, the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), and the Criminal History Records Information System (CHRIS).

The System Programming and Support Section has a massive effort underway to upgrade Indiana's implementation of NCIC to a state of the art system that is fully compliant with NCIC 2000, the FBI's new information system. The section has been working closely with vendors to plan, prepare and test for the implementation of the new system statewide for the state police as well as county and local departments. This section has also worked closely with the Records Division to upgrade hardware on their criminal history system and integrate users on the state police network.

The Computer Support Section continues to focus on software and computer deployment to bring the latest technology to the department. All in-car computers were updated with the electronic version of the Indiana Standard Crash Report and a third party drawing package. New in-car laptops were purchased and issued to the cadets at the recruit academy. These computers will become their in-car computers once they begin to work the road.

In order to keep the computer equipment up-to-date, the Computer Support Section has upgraded department computers:

- New PCs were deployed to the radio rooms for dispatchers and others in preparation for NCIC 2000.
- Forty new PCs were upgraded for GHQ administrative personnel.
- Laptops were issued to the Criminal Investigation Division personnel.
- New laptops were distributed to the Public Information Officers.
- Fifty new PCs were upgraded in the Records Division.

Operationally, the IDACS Section certified 2,221 operators for the year and fulfilled 76 offline BMV searches and 63 offline IDACS searches. In a cost-cutting and automation effort, several reports produced from ISP systems are now posted on the Intranet, which saves the department time and money on paper and distribution.

Indiana Missing Children's Clearinghouse

The Indiana Missing Children's Clearinghouse (IMCC) continued to assist law enforcement agencies in the recovery of missing children. In cooperation with the Field Enforcement Division and the Public Information Office, the IMCC implemented a statewide Amber Alert system. The system is a cooperative agreement between law enforcement and broadcasters to send an emergency alert when a child is abducted and it is believed that the child's life is in danger. Additionally, the IMCC maintains a website including names, photos and biographical information on missing children (www.ai.org/isp). The following statistics reflect the extent of the missing children problem within the state.

	<u>2001</u>	<u>2002</u>
Total Missing Children		
Reports Taken	12,381	11,842
Total Number of Cases		
Closed by Year End	11,645	11,163

LOGISTICS DIVISION



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The mission of the Logistics Division is to provide procurement, disposal, maintenance, repair, distribution and inventory control of department facilities, equipment, supplies and services. The mission is accomplished through the efforts of the following sections.

Automotive Section

A fleet of over 2,000 vehicles is readied, maintained and repaired by seven mechanics, seven installers and three supervisors. The section generated more than 5,000 work orders and installations generated more than 2,500 work orders. The Fleet Management System generated more than 20,000 work orders. Again, this was accomplished in light of continued extended mileage. The Automotive Section equipped 291 new commissions; issued 291 new vehicles; reissued 98 vehicles; and 82 new vehicles were purchased.

A few examples of accomplished goals are:

- Completed the installation of modems, printer mounts and shotgun racks in commissions assigned to districts in the North Field Operations and Evansville.
- Installed cameras in 90 patrol vehicles assigned to field training officers.

Engineering Section

The primary responsibility of the Engineering Section is preventive maintenance. The Engineering Section routinely maintains 91 buildings throughout the state with nine maintenance repairpersons and three supervisors. In addition to routine maintenance, Engineering Section personnel performed an assortment of major tasks. These tasks ranged from constructing storage buildings and finishing woodworking, to snow removal and grounds keeping. Some specific accomplishments are:

- Installing electronic security, to include motion detectors and door alarms at three districts, along with installing door alarms at the Indianapolis evidence trailer.
- Repairing the waterline for the memorial at the Indianapolis District.
- Locating underground piping at the Indianapolis District complex for a general contractor.
- Clearing away underbrush and/or cutting trees at Indianapolis, Pendleton, and Bremen as well as remote microwave sites at Leopold, Jasonville and Henryville.
- Installing new carpet at the Seymour Post.
- Wiring overhead gas canopy at the Sellersburg.
- Assisting in the preparation for the construction of the ISP Memorial and Eternal Flame.
- Installing water softener system at the Putnamville Post.
- Remodeling dispatch room for 800 MHZ installation at Lowell.
- Assisting the Communications Division with the implementation of the 800 MHz project in southeastern Indiana.
- Re-stoning driveway at the Mooresville and Madison microwave sites.
- Installing gate at the Mooresville microwave

site.

- Assisting PIO with the setup for the state fair detail.
- Repairing backstops at the Evansville and Pendleton gun ranges.
- Installing air compressor at the Aviation Section.
- Installing five-ton air conditioning units at Evansville and Seymour.
- Replacing air conditioner compressor at Dunes Park microwave site.
- Replacing gasoline spill buckets at Peru.
- Adding to the existing line-of-duty board at each district.

To relocate the department's Print Shop, tasks included:

- Remodeling an area in the Engineering Section building to facilitate the needs of the Print Shop.
- Moving all existing equipment to the new location.

The Engineering Section Commander oversaw approximately 25 capital projects under \$25,000 and five capital projects over \$25,000.

Fleet Management Section

The Support Asset Management System (SAMS) is the computerized data system used to provide support for all the sections within the Logistics Division. This system affords the division the ability to trace all equipment, supplies and assets from acquisition to disposal and the ability to maintain a history of all transactions, which occur in reference to any specific item. Fleet Management's responsibility is to provide data management of the system and to provide application support for all users statewide.

Districts were given access to all the predefined reports. This enabled the district commanders to better monitor:

- Work orders for the repair of commissions.
- Fuel used.
- Inventory from quartermaster.

Additionally, the section:

- Completed an instruction manual.
- Developed and implemented a process for tracking department assets.

Print Shop

The majority of all department printing is accomplished by the Print Shop, operated by two employees. The most significant accomplishment for the Print Shop was the orderly relocation of the operation. In spite of the downtime incurred during the relocation, most department printing needs were met.

The section goals are to provide service to all the components within the Indiana State Police. The Print Shop looks for better ways to keep printing cost down and for more efficient ways of operation.

Procurement/Inventory Section

The Procurement/Inventory Section is comprised of two entities - purchasing and quartermaster. The primary responsibility of purchasing is the acquisition of all goods and services needed by the department. This is accomplished through the efforts of four individuals. Their duties include:

- Creating specifications.
- Bid solicitation, evaluation and recommendation.
- Authorizing payment when goods and/or services have been received.

Purchasing, in addition to the normal procurement processes, accomplished the following:

- Established Quantity Purchase Award (contract) for clothing.
- Completed the specifications for an ammunition Quantity Purchase Award.
- Received 100 percent compliance rating from IDOA in the area of purchasing. This was instrumental in maintaining the current purchasing authority, which will have a direct impact on the effectiveness and efficiency of purchasing by the department as a whole.

Quartermaster is responsible for the inventory control of departmental assets, equipment and supplies. The section accomplished the following:

- Provided support for one recruit academy.
- Implemented the electronic tracking of serialized equipment.
- Completed every monthly supply run to each division and district on time.
- Provided service to hundreds of individuals at the Quartermaster counter.

RECORDS DIVISION



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The Records Division continued to be responsible for collecting, maintaining and disseminating criminal history data on adults and juveniles within the state charged with a felony and Class A misdemeanor. Central Records Section processed 730,756 criminal history requests.

The division is also responsible for carrying out provisions of the Title 1935 Firearms Act as it relates to handguns sales, dealer licensing and carry permits. The Firearms Section processed over 90,000 applications for a license to carry a handgun and held over 900 hearings revoking 725 licenses. Additionally, the division's National Instant Background Check System (NICS) Section processed over 17,000 potential handgun sales.

The division has increased the number of agencies submitting electronic fingerprints. Latent fingerprint examiners made approximately 200 latent hits on prints submitted for examination. The division is now submitting fingerprints to the FBI electronically by AFIS.

Division personnel have completed an electronic interface with the Indiana Prosecuting Attorney's Proslink system. The interface allows disposition information to be electronically transmitted from a majority of county prosecutors to the Criminal History Records Information System.

The Vehicle Crash Records Section (VCR) is the central repository for all traffic crashes occurring in the state. VCR processes over 750,000 documents each year.

VCR has completed an entirely new system upgrade, which has streamlined crash data entry and has allowed all law enforcement agencies to retrieve crash information electronically. This \$2.3 million project was jointly supported by the state police, BMV and INDOT from federal funding. The first phase of a project was completed in late 2002 and upgrades to the system will continue with the goal of submitting crash reports electronically from all law enforcement agencies. Other agencies benefiting from the new system

include: The Governors Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving, Indiana Department of Health, SEMA and other state and federal agencies requiring crash data for grants, training information and enforcement action.

The division is in the process of upgrading all of its workstations. Division enforcement personnel and supervisors alike are continuing to work toward more efficient methods, which will enhance the performance of the Records Division.

Case Management & Reporting	1999	2000	2001	2002
Bias Crimes				
Reporting Agencies	***	62	162	97
Non-Reporting Agencies	***	548	458	529
Incident Reports	***	38	55	73
Casework				
Case Reports	18,198	19,862	22,492	21,587
Supplemental Reports	40,283	46,520	315,250	217,818
Laboratory Examinations Received	731	786	392	98

Criminal History	1999	2000	2001	2002
Name-Based Criminal History Requests				
Law Enforcement (IDACS; automated)	547,743	492,949	407,249	418,285
Limited Criminal Histories (in-house)	215,426	245,418	237,153	270,862
Limited Criminal Histories (Access Indiana)	0	0	27,971	41,609
Total Name-Based Checks	763,169	738,367	672,373	730,756
Fingerprint-Based Criminal History Requests				
Review Challenges (Indiana only)	28,283	24,659	22,223	18,067
Law Enforcement Applicants (Indiana & FBI)	***	21,831	29,444	21,718
Non-Law Enforcement Applicants (Indiana & FBI)	***	***	***	3,841
Non-Law Enforcement Individuals (Indiana & FBI)	***	***	***	1,402
Total Fingerprint-Based Checks	28,283	46,490	51,667	45,028
Arrest Record Entry				
Ink Fingerprint Cards	85,736	85,679	57,923	54,272
Livescan Fingerprint Cards	0	17,515	65,141	99,068
Total Arrest Records Entered into CHRIS	85,736	103,194	123,064	153,340
Disposition Update				
Arrest Records Updated with Final Dispositions	21,703	15,723	51,792	107,378
Disposition Cases Unmatched to Fingerprint Cards	0	889	59,700	150,850
Total Disposition Cases Received	21,703	16,612	111,492	258,228
AFIS Statistics				
Ten Print Database	950,000	800,000	998,068	986,325
Ten Print Hits	13,000	36,000	69,770	61,370
Exams Received	321	351	387	759
Latent Hits	2	42	31	299
Subpoenas	29	25	23	23

Firearms	1999	2000	2001	2002
Handgun Licenses				
Issued	80,082	75,545	80,063	82,814
Denied	***	***	***	1,772
Returned for Correction	***	***	***	5,377
Suspended	***	***	***	181
Revoked (Suspended/Revoked combined 1998-2001)	995	921	999	725
Dealer Licenses				
Issued	634	568	533	568
Denied	***	***	***	0
Returned for Correction	***	***	***	5
Instant Checks (NICS)				
Approvals	25,043	18,503	19,013	16,514
Denials	402	309	357	294
Denials-Overtured	16	35	26	27
3-Day Defaults	745	678	850	781
Firearms Hearings				
Hearings	64	51	61	66
Individuals	649	535	759	847

Deputy Superintendent Bureau of Field Operations

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE ENFORCEMENT DIVISION



*Major
John H. Hill
Commander*

The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division's (CVED) mission is to increase highway safety, reduce the total number of commercial motor vehicle (CMV) crashes and gain CMV compliance on Indiana's highways by enforcing all Indiana truck and bus laws, federal motor carrier safety regulations and hazardous materials regulations on CMV.

CVED personnel conduct safety inspections on equipment, drivers, carriers and shipper facilities. A variety of enforcement programs are utilized to accomplish its goals. The state's partnership with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) continues with the department's participation in the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP).

Two officers are trained in Level VI inspections, focusing on radioactive movements across the state. Division personnel have been issued laptop computers and printers for their commissions. MCSAP certified troopers and Motor Carrier Inspectors (MCIs) increased CMV inspections at both permanent and portable scales by eight percent. They completed 68,820 CMV inspections, identifying 197,298 violations with 83,854 being attributed to drivers, 1,127 related to hazardous materials and 109,317 because of vehicle defects.

MCI's focus on non-moving violations, while police personnel concentrate on CMV drivers who commit moving violations. Although the CVED police personnel contribute to the division's goals, about 90 non-division troopers are certified to complete CMV safety inspections on drivers. Division personnel also provide the necessary enforcement deterrent for voluntary compliance

with Indiana's credentialing requirements such as fuel tax, licensing, registration and USDOT registration numbers. Additionally, personnel enforce CMV size and weight to ensure compliance with Indiana law.

Working with the Indiana Department of Revenue (IDOR) and INDOT, CVED assists in providing Indiana's motor carrier community with a One Stop Shop. This initiative is designed to provide the public with easy access to all three agencies, which affect motor carrier operations. This strategy not only provides drivers with better access to their government but also gives them greater opportunity to comply with legal requirements.

Load securement details targeting steel haulers continue to remain a priority. During the year, several projects were conducted in northern Indiana where unsecured steel coil movements have occurred. Violators were issued citations at roadside inspections allowing the FMCSA to file enforcement cases at a subsequent date. The FMCSA imposes a minimum \$3,000 fine for these violations.

The joint Crash Causation Study with CVED, FMCSA and the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) provides in-depth post crash inspections and investigations for commercial motor vehicle crashes occurring in Lake County. In Indiana, this two-year program included two MCIs conducting detailed post crash inspections. They assist a NHTSA investigator in determining the causation factors. Additionally, members of the commercial vehicle crash reconstruction team work with district personnel to investigate facts causing CMV crashes.

CVED partnered with INDOT and Purdue University to complete a commercial motor vehicle crash analysis study using a grant obtained through the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. This project's goal was to review commercial vehicle crash data, identify trends and initiate pro-

gram activities to target a reduction in the annual number and severity of CMV crashes. When the study is completed, reports will be shared with all partners, including other city, county and state agencies.

The CVED Motor Coach Team inspected 176 motor coaches resulting in 33 percent being placed out-of-service. Inspections were conducted at both bus company terminals and sites of bus passenger disembarking. Some of these resulted from public complaints about motorcoach safety. Eighteen school corporations throughout the state had motor coaches inspected.

School bus inspections continue to be a high priority. District troopers assisted with school bus inspections, allowing continued routine motor carrier operations. Personnel conducted 17,560 school bus inspections. This included the annual fall inspection, spot checks and 12-year or older school buses as required by Indiana law.

CVED and district personnel dedicated over 10,531 hours to escort 519 large vehicle combinations called SuperLoads. With the assistance of district personnel, every SuperLoad was moved as requested. The IDOR Motor Carrier Services Division works closely with division escort personnel by issuing oversize permits and identifying proper routing for oversize loads.

CVED is authorized 133 MCI's, five civilian and 38 police positions. Due to budget shortfalls, CVED currently has 63 MCI, six police and one civilian vacancies. The division employs seven temporary personnel who perform the data input functions for SAFETYNET.

FIELD ENFORCEMENT DIVISION



*Major
Monte L. McKee
Commander*

The division performs staff functions for the Deputy Superintendent for the Bureau of Field Operations. Comprised of two sections, Field Operations and Aviation, a variety of activities occur within this division.

Aviation Section

The primary function of the Aviation Section is to provide air support for law enforcement and other agencies across the state.

The mission of the section is to provide traffic enforcement assistance, fugitive and victim search and rescue, criminal surveillance, aerial photographic services, airborne command and control functions and disaster assessment and assistance.

The section recorded 2,667 hours of flight time. As a result, 73 criminal arrests were made. Additionally, 28 missing persons were found and 13 indoor grow operations were located. The department's forward looking infrared cameras (FLIR) accounted for 66 hours of flight time. One hundred eighty one searches and 36 surveillance details were conducted, as well as 138 photographic flights. Fifty-two traffic enforcement details resulted in 982 citations and 247 written warnings. Additionally, 249 hours were flown in assistance to other law enforcement agencies.



A spotter identifies the location of a marijuana patch for troopers on the ground.

Field Operations Section

The Field Operations Section consists of grant management, special enforcement project management, INDOT construction worksite patrols, Problem Oriented Policing (POP) administration, 24-hour Operations Center, numerous special details and the department's highway drug interdiction effort.

Officers working off-duty on federally funded grant projects and highway construction zones produced 68,209 traffic arrests, 1,091 driving under the influence arrests, 52,787 written warnings, 6,710 truck arrests and 1,891 criminal



Cpl. Todd Durnil, Bloomington, blasts through a wall during an EOD training exercise.

arrests, of which 450 were for felony violations. A total of 22,746 seatbelt and 591 child restraint citations were written.

The Operations Center functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week and consists of one sworn officer and seven clerical staff. The center's duties are to act as liaison between the field and general headquarters, disseminating information to the public and department commanders. Other state agencies requiring 24-hour telephone response use the Operations Center for fielding after-hours calls.

The Operations Center is also the focal point for police agencies nationwide to request Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle digitized drivers' photographs. The Operations Center processed 12,740 images.

The center also assists the Records Division in processing background checks through the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) on individuals purchasing handguns. Approximately 600 checks per month are handled through the Operations Center.

The division is responsible for coordinating the training and equipment needs of the specialty teams. These teams consist of the Emergency Response Teams (ERT), Explosive Ordnance Disposal Teams (EOD), Hostage Crisis Negotiations Teams (HCN), and the Underwater Search and Rescue Teams (USRT). The teams conducted the following number of operations:

Emergency Response Teams	37
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Teams	134
Hostage Crisis Negotiations Teams	16
Underwater Search and Rescue Teams	53

Special Enforcement Section

The Special Enforcement Section is responsible for the Government Facilities Unit (GFU). The GFU consists of 61 law enforcement officers and two civilians. GFU has a dispatch center, an administrative support center, a detective and four squads of patrol officers. Patrols are conducted on foot, bicycle and in patrol cars.

GFU is responsible for providing law enforcement and resource protection for the five buildings in the Government Center Complex, White River State Park, the Governor's residence and approximately 80 state agencies.

GFU responded to 89 alarms, took 173 incident/call for assistance reports, filed 128 case reports, investigated and filed 43 vehicle crash reports, towed 56 vehicles, made 38 criminal arrests and wrote 60 citations for minor offenses.

NORTH FIELD OPERATIONS



*Captain
Larry R. Rollins
Commander*

North Field Operations (NFO) comprises 39 counties in the seven northernmost state police districts. The staff consists of one secretary, two pilots, eight Problem Oriented Policing (POP) personnel and one captain.

The northwest corner of the state is a very heavily populated region and has a great deal of industry. The proximity to Chicago also makes this area a bedroom community for the people that work in the city. With the exception of South Bend, Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Muncie and Kokomo, the remainder of the area is primarily agricultural. Three major universities are located within the NFO boundaries, Ball State, Notre Dame and Purdue. The northern lake region is a primary vacation spot for many people and during the summer months the population increases dramatically because of the numerous lakes.

POP personnel continued programs designed to assist the growing Hispanic population. They have also worked with drug task forces and have been very involved in the education of the public on the increasing methamphetamine problem. Additionally, they have worked on numerous traffic-safety issues throughout the northern region.

Field pilots provided very valuable support to the area. They were instrumental in the success of the marijuana eradication effort. They also provided assistance in searches for fugitives, lost children and stolen property. These services were provided to other agencies as well as our department. The pilots assisted with traffic details at Purdue and Notre Dame football games, providing immediate information on traffic problems.

NFO ERT had 14 operational details during the past year. One incident in Monticello involved the actual rescue of a hostage and taking the suspect into custody. Actual hostage rescues are extremely rare. Additionally, the NFO ERT was the leader in instructing ISP personnel in Active Shooter

Training. The training was extremely successful and subsequently many local and county law enforcement agencies requested and received the training.

CENTRAL FIELD OPERATIONS



*Captain
Carlos A. Pettiford
Commander*

Central Field Operations (CFO) includes five districts across central Indiana from the Illinois State line to the Ohio State line. The districts include Connersville, Indianapolis, Pendleton, Putnamville and Terre Haute.

CFO is responsible for planning and coordinating special events in central Indiana. Examples of some of the special details are: Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, the Mini-Marathon, Hulman 100, Brickyard 400, Formula One, Indiana State Fair, Indiana Boat-Sport-Travel Show and the National Hot Rod Association Drag Races. CFO fulfills a leadership role, not only in planning and coordinating the events, but also by participating in the implementation of the special details.

The CFO POP units have been instrumental in initiating aggressive traffic enforcement efforts concentrating on the movement of commodities in commercial motor vehicles. While the immediate goal is to reduce crashes and increase voluntary compliance with Indiana traffic laws, the project has increased truck inspections allowing for the inspection of cargo. Through the results of the project, local law enforcement agencies have started similar projects in their local jurisdictions. The results from the project range from out-of-service drivers for violations of federal motor carrier safety regulations to evidence of money laundering, recovery of stolen property and drug possession arrest.

CFO has taken a pivotal role in mentoring children that may be left behind if someone does not help them. POP is coordinating the Horses Mouth Program throughout the central field and has sev-

eral successful stories. The second offense rate of the program continues to drop according to probation departments.

CFO POP is participating in school projects, including career days for young adults. It is through these types of programs the young adults can see and talk with troopers in an informal setting and gain valuable knowledge regarding future career goals.

The Optimist Respect for Law Camp continues to be a huge success. The camp directed by the CFO POP continues to have the highest participation rate in the state.

The CFO POP's have identified problems with the processing and destruction of abandoned vehicles. CFO units are working with the BMV and towing services, to address these problems.

SOUTH FIELD OPERATIONS



*Captain
William A. Walls
Commander*

South Field Operations (SFO) serves 32 counties in the southern third of Indiana. SFO is staffed with a captain, one pilot and eight members of the POP squads.

One of the two SFO pilots retired, yet the pilots still were able to log over 650 hours of flight time in traffic enforcement, searches, surveillance details and marijuana eradication efforts. The pilots and their aircraft were especially useful during two large outdoor spectator events. The Thunder Over Louisville Air Show attracted a

large crowd, as did the Evansville Freedom Festival where the world famous U. S. Navy Blue Angels returned to the Evansville riverfront for an unprecedented second year in a row.

The SFO ERT was activated 19 times. The details ranged from serving arrest warrants, to handling hostage situations, to dealing with barricaded suspects as well as crowd control situations at Indiana University, Thunder Over Louisville and Thunder on the Ohio.

POP units completed over 50 criminal, traffic and public service details. The POP units were especially busy battling the ever-growing methamphetamine problem. Programs included award-winning educational seminars as well as a successful series of home checks of persons sentenced to probation for methamphetamine related crimes. Other members of the POP squad provided intelligence and manpower support to assist members of the department as well as other law enforcement agencies in fighting controlled substance violations.

Traffic is always a concern to the citizens of southern Indiana. POP units addressed these concerns by working with INDOT and highway construction companies to effect changes in signs and road designs to make construction sites safer. Other traffic projects were implemented to target chronic speeding drivers as well as the dangerous aggressive drivers. After-action analysis has revealed a reduction in crashes in the targeted areas.

TOLL ROAD DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
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Commander*

The Indiana Toll Road spans seven counties and reaches a total of 156 miles from the Illinois state line to the Ohio state line. The post is located at milepost 73 on I-80 and was established in 1955. The department is the only police agency that has a formal agreement with INDOT to provide law enforcement services for the Toll Road.

Due to the nature of the Toll Road District, traffic enforcement and the safe movement of the motoring public is the main emphasis for the personnel assigned to the I-80 corridor. In addition to routine patrols, district personnel are also involved in special assignments, including traffic control for the University of Notre Dame home football games. Numerous special projects funded by the INDOT to increase the safe movement of traffic, especially in construction areas.

District personnel provided training and education on the dangers of mobile methamphetamine labs to toll road maintenance employees. This training further enhanced the district's working relationship with Toll Road employees. The Toll Road Administration has provided several new desktop computers and printers for district personnel. Funding was also approved for the purchase of 800 MHz radios at a cost of \$519,000.

The district is committed to providing public service to the citizens and promoting the department. Troopers assigned to the Toll Road perform numerous programs and PIO functions at local schools, clubs and fairs.

In addition to the traveling public on the Toll Road, district personnel provide service to the nearly 600 employees of INDOT's Toll Road Division as well as numerous employees of the various businesses, which operate in the 10 travel plazas. Approximately 58 million vehicles traveled across the Toll Road, which generated nearly \$98 million in revenue. The Toll Road, on many occasions, remains open as a viable thoroughfare when severe winter storms close other major arteries in the northern portion of Indiana.

With construction and maintenance operations occurring almost daily, there was concern about crashes occurring at these locations. A plan was implemented, which increased visibility and patrol efforts, resulting in a nine percent decrease in crashes. Traffic fatalities also decreased over last year.

Traffic stops last year resulted in the discovery of over 130 pounds of packaged marijuana as well as \$63,000. One of many criminal investigations resulted in the discovery of a wide spread multi-state credit card fraud operation. Several felony arrests were made as a result of this detailed investigation. Criminal investigations and arrests continue to increase on the Toll Road. A sharp increase of warrant arrests has also been noticed with the installation of in-car computers.

Calls for service have been increasing each year. District personnel handled over 12,500 calls for service.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	21,197	26,495	25,016
Moving Arrests	17,477	20,861	18,761
Truck Arrests	4,807	5,350	4,356
DUI Arrests	301	302	271
Warnings	18,261	22,768	25,491
Crashes Investigated	1,335	1,290	1,239

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	292	243	216
Police Services	5,978	5,621	6,150
Criminal Arrests	404	408	445
Felony Arrests	118	103	150
Intelligence Reports	25	22	16
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	30	62	25

LOWELL DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Douglas E. Shelton
Commander*

The Lowell District encompasses seven counties in north-west Indiana. The district has some of the busiest highways in the country and serves a diverse customer base of over 750,000 Hoosiers with 80 police personnel and 20 civilians. Personnel work closely with other police agencies to provide the best police service possible.

The district borders Lake Michigan to the north and is home to the Dunes National Lakeshore, the Dunes State Park and a large number of steel mills. The district's population is growing, as Indiana's lower taxes and affordable housing market draws residents from Illinois and Michigan. Lake Michigan is also home to five gaming boats, which generate millions of dollars each year for the local communities. Twelve troopers from the district serve as detectives on the gaming boats and are temporarily assigned to the Gaming Enforcement Division.

District personnel worked with the Michigan State Police at New Buffalo and Illinois State Police District in Chicago to form a tri-state traffic safety partnership. The combined education and enforcement program kicked off in April with a news conference at the Lake County Visitor Center in Hammond. Personnel worked several traffic enforcement details along I-94 from Illinois to Michigan in an effort to reduce vehicular crashes.

In addition to the work with the partnership, troopers held several other special enforcement

projects along I-94. They worked as a group targeting moving violations, which contribute to crashes. Troopers targeted aggressive drivers in an effort to reduce incidents of road rage and reduce the number of personal injury and fatal crashes. Personnel also conducted public information programs on safe driving in their communities.

Troopers remained active in local schools by conducting public information and safety programs. Personnel trained LaPorte School Corporation and local police agencies on the Incident Command System. A district sergeant has continued a high school internship program with the New Prairie High School. Four students participated during the school year and were exposed to many facets of a trooper's job. District personnel recruited at local colleges for upcoming state police recruit academy classes.

Ten members of the district returned to Washington, D.C. in May for the third annual National Police Challenge 50 kilometer relay. The U.S. Secret Service coordinates the race on behalf of Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS), a not-for-profit organization. COPS was organized in 1984 to serve "spouses, children, parents, siblings... and affected co-workers of officers killed in the line of duty." All net proceeds of the race go directly to COPS. The troopers ran in memory of our nation's fallen heroes and for all those who died on September 11, 2001.

Four district troopers continue to serve on the two federal task forces operating in Gary. The Gary Response Investigative Team investigates drug-related homicides, drug trafficking and other violent crimes in Gary. The Gang Crimes Task Force works to identify and reduce gang-related crime in the city.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	33,437	31,125	31,338
Moving Arrests	25,131	21,836	21,897
Truck Arrests	7,281	6,571	6,176
DUI Arrests	611	474	686
Warnings	30,277	25,623	24,322
Crashes Investigated	3,245	2,489	2,347

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	709	721	768
Police Services	6,856	5,315	5,023
Criminal Arrests	1,455	962	987
Felony Arrests	352	244	290
Intelligence Reports	27	28	134
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	42	39	41

LAFAYETTE DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Douglas A. Theobald
Commander*

The Lafayette District is composed of eight counties, which includes two major interstates and six of the longest highway systems in the state.

To proactively deter the manufacture and use of methamphetamine the district formed a Meth Task Force. These troopers contacted several retail outlets and educated their employees on what items are being purchased in the manufacture of methamphetamine. Several surveillances were conducted at farm fertilizer facilities, which store anhydrous ammonia. Their efforts resulted in 61 meth labs being dismantled.

Personnel continued serving outstanding warrants this year. Troopers used non-structured time to locate and arrest individuals wanted on various criminal warrants. Their efforts resulted in 216 individuals being arrested. The district continues to assist the Tippecanoe County Drug Task Force, a joint effort between all five law enforcement agencies within the county.

District investigative personnel developed a Counter-Terrorism Training Program with the goal to detect, identify and prevent terrorist threats within the state. The comprehensive curriculum includes cultural and immigration issues, identify theft, legal issues, operational tactics, pre-incident indicators and investigative techniques. This pro-

gram is believed to be the most comprehensive training program of its kind for road officers in the United States and will be presented to all department enforcement personnel.

The district participated in the Click It or Ticket campaign in May. District personnel conducted 137 seatbelt enforcement zones during the two-week period. The district's efforts in seatbelt/child restraint enforcement continued throughout the year, generating 3,627 seatbelt arrests and 116 child restraint arrests.

Enforcement personnel conducted specialized patrols addressing impaired driving, seatbelt/child restraint and commercial motor vehicle violations. These efforts resulted in increases of 21 percent in operating while impaired arrests, 20 percent in seatbelt arrests and 19 percent in commercial motor vehicle arrests.

District personnel conducted several educational programs. The "Every 15 Minutes" program, which educates high school students about the dangers of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, was presented to several district high schools.

The district participates in the Greater Lafayette Area Safety Council (GLASC). This organization, composed of industry within the greater Lafayette area promotes workplace safety. The district hosted the monthly meeting in October and conducted training on "Identifying Methamphetamine Abuse in the Workplace." Over 75 corporate personnel attended the training session.

	2000	2001	2002		2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	15,755	15,128	18,146	Crash Arrests	192	228	279
Moving Arrests	12,375	10,176	12,359	Police Services	4,639	3,621	3,793
Truck Arrests	2,565	2,884	3,442	Criminal Arrests	901	1,158	1,453
DUI Arrests	249	416	510	Felony Arrests	344	425	510
Warnings	18,455	16,649	16,806	Intelligence Reports	7	124	96
Crashes				Recovered Stolen	24	11	8
Investigated	1,084	806	832	Vehicles			

PERU DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Patrick M. O'Connor
Commander*

The Peru District is located in north central Indiana and encompasses six counties.

As the Miami Correctional Facility of the Indiana Department of Correction completed its expansion project, the prison became the largest correctional facility in the state, with the ability to house 3,000 offenders. This expansion increased the caseload for troopers as well as investigators. Thirty-one criminal investigations were initiated at the facility, involving both offenders and staff.

The district's Domestic Cannabis Eradication Coordinator conducted programs with area radio stations and a local cable television station, in addition to instituting PIO trailer programs. The trailer affords an outstanding opportunity for officers to communicate with area citizens on a one-to-one basis regarding department programs. In an attempt to facilitate a cooperative effort in the district, the coordinator included other agencies. As a direct result of these efforts, the district had a very successful year in marijuana eradication.

In an effort to combat the epidemic of methamphetamine sweeping the entire state, personnel at the district conducted presentations on Clandestine Lab Identification and Safety Awareness. The programs were presented to 16 local criminal justice, fire, EMS and EMA agencies, with 272 individuals in attendance.

In the Adopt-A-School each trooper serves as liaison for a specific school corporation. The trooper

may present programs, arrange for other officers to give presentations, have lunch with selected children or attend various school functions. A School Walk-Through program was initiated this year. Troopers conducted 664 walk-through details.

Again officers conducted three district-wide, DWI Enforcement D-Day projects. Multiple saturation patrols were simultaneously conducted throughout the district. Officers executed two district truck enforcement days in the area, bringing together personnel from the district, the CVED, and NFO POP units. An emphasis was placed on moving truck arrests for crash causation factors.

District personnel coordinated a program known as Law Day, presented at Grissom Air Reserve Base. The program is presented to area sixth grade students in Miami County and Southeastern School Corporation in Cass County. Eight hundred students attended the all-day event viewing exhibits and meeting with representatives from various law enforcement agencies. Agencies participating in the event included the state police, Peru Police Department, U.S. Marshal's Office, State Excise Police, FBI, Miami County Sheriff's Department, Department of Natural Resources, Grissom Security Police and Concerns of Police Survivors.

The district continued its partnerships with local businesses and media. One example of this is the display of traffic safety messages on electronic marquee signs during peak holiday traveling periods. Another instance is the distribution of 1,000 copies of the book, *Be The Best You Can Be*, which was provided to fifth grade students throughout Wabash County. Also, the district obtained 2,000 DNA kits through a grant provided by a local Wal-Mart store; the kits are distributed to parents throughout the district.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	10,903	12,966	14,506
Moving Arrests	8,246	8,031	8,697
Truck Arrests	1,829	1,910	1,805
DUI Arrests	216	177	273
Warnings	12,519	13,328	15,206
Crashes Investigated	494	521	509

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	87	90	86
Police Services	2,480	2,121	2,177
Criminal Arrests	326	323	531
Felony Arrests	113	155	207
Intelligence Reports	8	39	153
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	48	7	4

FORT WAYNE DISTRICT

*Lieutenant
Gary A. Robbins
Commander*

The Fort Wayne District encompasses nine counties in northeastern Indiana and is the largest district geographically in the state. It also contains the state's second largest city, Fort Wayne. Troopers routinely respond to 13,000 plus calls for service annually in addition to their road patrol duties. A great number of lakes, reservoirs and

popular state parks are located in the district, which causes the population to swell with tourists and summer residents. The Kruse Celebrity and Collector Car Auction is held in conjunction with the Auburn Cord Dusenbury Festival. Many celebrities and sports figures bring their collector automobiles to this world-renowned event to be auctioned. Over 500,000 spectators attended this annual Labor Day Weekend event.

Enforcement personnel conducted specialized patrols addressing operating while intoxicated, commercial motor vehicle and passenger restraint violations. Their efforts resulted in numerous impaired driving, criminal and traffic arrests. A 16-mile segment of I-69 in Allen County experienced 16 crashes resulting in eight fatalities from January 2001 to May 2002. Personnel were assigned specialized patrols in the corridor focusing on the time periods of the crashes and targeting crash causation violations. As a result of their efforts, crashes decreased dramatically along with the number of fatalities.

Personnel worked with the National Guard and department aviation personnel to eradicate marijuana. With public cooperation, district personnel eradicated 48 plots, seized 17 indoor grow operations resulting in 51 arrests.

On August 19, the Fort Wayne Police Department received a report of an abduction. The witness provided a detailed description of the suspects and their vehicle. Local officials broadcast an Amber Alert in an attempt to locate these individuals. Later that afternoon, a truck driver travelling south on I-69 in Dekalb County called the post advising he was behind the suspect vehicle. Troopers stopped the vehicle, which resulted in the arrest of five individuals who had abducted and murdered a female. As a result of this investigation, another crime was uncovered. The body of a man missing since July 9, was found in rural Whitley County.

In November, troopers worked with U.S. Customs officials from Laredo, Texas. Custom agents intercepted a tractor-trailer rig at the Mexican border containing pottery stuffed with marijuana. Undercover agents drove the vehicle to Fort Wayne where district personnel assisted them in making a controlled delivery to a store, which was designed to be a front for the marijuana operation. Six individuals were arrested and charged with conspiring to possess and distribute more than 1,000 kilograms of marijuana. Approximately 3,857 pounds of marijuana was recovered from the pottery in the trailer of the vehicle.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	24,391	25,376	25,977
Moving Arrests	19,036	18,959	19,445
Truck Arrests	4,709	4,167	4,633
DUI Arrests	457	473	596
Warnings	26,772	26,309	28,524
Crashes Investigated	1,469	1,140	1,149

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	320	253	275
Police Services	3,107	2,099	2,646
Criminal Arrests	1,399	1,379	1,423
Felony Arrests	427	419	538
Intelligence Reports	61	42	32
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	31	21	15

BREMEN DISTRICT

*Lieutenant
Robert J. Rich
Commander*

The Bremen District encompasses four counties in north central Indiana and serves a variety of communities from the rural Amish areas in southern Elkhart, northern Kosciusko and Marshall counties, to the larger urban areas of South Bend, Mishawaka and Elkhart.

Every year troopers work with police officers from several agencies to provide escorts, security and traffic control at the University of Notre Dame football games. Over 80,000 fans attend each game and several thousand more celebrate around campus. Dignitaries and celebrities from all over the country come to enjoy the college football atmosphere. No pedestrian and no automobile crashes with injuries occurred within the state police traffic pattern.

Troopers provided the majority of foot patrols and traffic direction at the annual Blueberry Festival held in Marshall County. It is estimated that 500,000 people attend the four-day event with attendance records being broken every year. Another Labor Day event is the St. Joseph County ABATE Muscular Dystrophy Run. Several thousand motorcycles parade throughout the county supporting research to cure Muscular Dystrophy.

During the summer and fall, the marijuana eradication team works with other enforcement personnel, detectives, members of the Aviation Section and many local law enforcement officials in an effort to battle the spread of wild and cultivated marijuana. Two hundred seventeen criminal arrests were made with 139 of the arrests coming from indoor grow operations and \$57,000 in assets seized. A total of 24 indoor grow operations were

raided during the year. It was a record number of indoor grows for the district and believed to be a record for the state.

The district continued to be a leader in criminal investigations. Troopers and detectives worked homicides, crimes against children, burglaries, drug interdiction, robberies and political crimes. With the addition of eight clandestine lab investigators, district personnel were very active throughout northern Indiana dismantling methamphetamine laboratories.

Troopers were called to their second possible active shooter incident within a four-month period when an employee entered a factory in South Bend and started shooting. Three people were shot and the suspect fled in a vehicle. The suspect shot a St. Joseph County squad car and a Michigan State Police car in the pursuit. The suspect eventually took his own life. The district has since added 10 active shooter instructors who are training ISP personnel, along with officers from other agencies throughout northern Indiana.

Personnel partnered with St. Joseph and Elkhart County officials to provide a safe environment for their citizens when hate groups from across the country gathered near the county line. State police assisted with patrol and intelligence gathering prior and during the event. The close working relationship with law enforcement agencies helped to keep peace in the community.

Area law enforcement resources were fully tested when President George W. Bush made two trips to South Bend. Over 100 troopers were assigned during his first trip, which consisted of three sites. ISP assisted with traffic direction, intelligence gathering, air support, on site security and escorts. Additionally, the tactical intervention platoon was deployed.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	13,436	16,911	17,091
Moving Arrests	9,739	11,551	11,111
Truck Arrests	2,516	3,046	2,923
DUI Arrests	490	559	468
Warnings	11,175	15,983	18,008
Crashes Investigated	945	857	669

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	191	144	90
Police Services	1,252	1,252	1,065
Criminal Arrests	1,383	1,466	1,743
Felony Arrests	410	408	531
Intelligence Reports	78	91	59
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	23	20	10

REDKEY DISTRICT

*First Sergeant
Charles A. Coffee
Acting Commander*

The Redkey District is located in the east central section of the state. It provides services to the local citizens and those who pass through Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Jay and Randolph Counties. It incorporates culturally diverse areas ranging from rural farming communities to urban areas such as Muncie and Marion. Three growing universities, Ball State, Indiana Wesleyan and Taylor, continue to bring new residents and visitors to the area every year. The five-day annual Tri-State Tractor/Engine Show attracted over 125,000 people to the rural community of Portland. More than 3,200 classic automobiles brought thousands of visitors to Grant County, the last weekend in September for the James Dean Festival/Car Show. Hartford City is the host to the state's largest annual Civil War educational re-enactment. Other local events include the Muncie Endurathon, Matthew's Covered Bridge Festival and the Mississinewa 1812 Re-Enactment.

The district is especially proud of three of its troopers who not only serve the citizens of Indiana but who were called to active duty to serve the citizens of the United States in the fight against terrorism. Currently, two of them are stationed overseas and the third, now retired, works full time at Grissom Air Force Base.

This year fatal crashes were at an all time low. Redkey had 19 fatal crashes resulting in 21 fatalities, a decrease of 41 percent from 2001. A district-wide school stop arm violation program was

implemented and met with positive results from an enforcement standpoint. The stop arm program, along with the district's school walk through program, has established a collaborative relationship between ISP and the local school corporations.

Two troopers were involved in shutting down eight indoor marijuana grow operations, resulting in numerous arrests and seizures. A three county crime spree came to an end when a district detective arrested an individual for robbery, theft, battery, criminal confinement and three counts of rape. Another detective worked two separate cases of misconduct by another agency's officers, resulting in criminal charges and the removal of those employees from the law enforcement field.

Several criminal enforcement accomplishments showed very good working relationship between local agencies and the department. One resulted in the apprehension of a bank robber within an hour of the crime. The other involved a trooper assigned to a drug task force. After a 14-month investigation the task force arrested an individual, seizing over \$1 million worth of drugs. The result was the largest drug seizure of this type in Randolph County history.

The district's public information officer has taken his identity theft program statewide, conducting 68 programs to thousands of attendees. He was also instrumental in obtaining funding for an additional 10,000 DNA kits, which were then distributed to the public. District personnel presented 257 programs promoting crime prevention, traffic and personal safety. The department's vision, goals, and priorities were promoted using the media, resulting in hundreds of articles, television and radio interviews.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	12,027	17,650	19,424
Moving Arrests	9,480	14,147	15,451
Truck Arrests	2,420	4,117	4,494
DUI Arrests	221	263	295
Warnings	12,079	12,164	10,293
Crashes Investigated	422	334	344

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	130	95	102
Police Services	2,245	1,850	1,903
Criminal Arrests	686	477	534
Felony Arrests	133	130	155
Intelligence Reports	33	76	41
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	1	14	4

BLOOMINGTON DISTRICT

*Lieutenant
Michael D. Saltzman
Commander*

The Bloomington District serves Brown, Greene, Lawrence, Monroe and Owen Counties. The district is home to Indiana's largest university, Indiana University. Yearly major events associated with the university include the annual Little 500 Bicycle Race, traffic direction for the football games, as well as the graduation ceremonies. Other major events include the Hilly Hundred Bicycle Race, as well as county fairs and numerous festivals and parades.

The district's major attractions include Brown County State Park, McCormick's Creek State Park, Spring Mill State Park and the largest lake in Indiana, Lake Monroe.

The district continued its problem solving approach in its efforts to serve the public. One of the largest problems facing the district was the illegal manufacturing of methamphetamine. Personnel assigned to the district wanted to impact this problem. Along with prosecutors and tips from other agencies and the general public, troopers initiated a proactive program in May through the end of the year. District personnel dismantled 36 labs, seized 640 grams of methamphetamine, 112 grams of cocaine, 14 grams of hashish, 22 pounds of marijuana, 993 marijuana plants, seized 107 guns and \$91,500 in cash. Troopers arrested 98 individuals in connection with 386 criminal

charges. Troopers also conducted 47 educational programs to various groups on methamphetamine.

Significant achievements were made in the areas of traffic safety, as well as criminal enforcement. State Road 37 at Tapp Road has been the source of many crashes in Monroe County for several years. Several cases of road rage have also been reported at this location. The district saw the completion of an ongoing project at Tapp Road and State Road 37. As a result of cooperation between the Bloomington Post, the Indiana Department of Transportation, the Monroe County Highway Department and the City of Bloomington engineer, Tapp Road was reconfigured to line up east to west. Prior to the reconfiguration, 56 traffic crashes per year were occurring at that intersection. After the reconfiguration troopers from the Bloomington Post have worked only one property damage crash at that location in the last quarter.

District personnel have put forth a continuous effort in the area of public service and participated in many programs at local schools and businesses. Personnel participated in a variety of programs to educate the public on such topics as drug usage, seatbelt and child restraint use, recruiting and department youth camps. Personnel put forth extra effort in educating the public on driver safety and made many appearances at high schools and local driving schools. In June, many district troopers participated in the Safe Night Program in Lawrence County, a program that promotes a drug free evening of fun and activities for area youth.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	14,224	16,651	13,789
Moving Arrests	10,896	11,144	9,916
Truck Arrests	2,950	2,962	2,684
DUI Arrests	249	225	184
Warnings	10,624	12,964	11,242
Crashes Investigated	462	506	428

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	169	173	111
Police Services	2,098	3,812	4,010
Criminal Arrests	866	1,213	1,131
Felony Arrests	305	549	493
Intelligence Reports	28	58	129
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	4	4	7

JASPER DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Danny L. Price
Commander*

The district's main corridor is Interstate 64, which runs east and west through the middle of the district. There are approximately 5,000 miles of road, 150,000 people and 149,000 registered vehicles in the seven county district.

Troopers at the Jasper District have spent the last year interacting with their communities to identify and impact specific problems. A yearlong effort to promote seat belt and child restraint use was again initiated in conjunction with the statewide Operation Pull Over effort. Troopers worked more than 150 seat belt enforcement zones. Special patrols were also held in areas where high incidences of crashes occurred especially, where alcohol was a factor.

The district continued its program to aggressively enforce the school bus stop arm law. Each year many close calls occur when children are getting on or off a school bus and drivers disregard school bus lights and stop arms. A trooper was assigned to each school system to be the contact person for such complaints. The trooper investigated all reports of this violation and worked with the county prosecutor and school administrators to address each occurrence. The district was awarded the Herman Goldstien Award for Excellence in Problem Oriented Policing for this project.

Despite these traffic enforcement efforts, the district still saw 28 people die in traffic crashes.

The ongoing problem of clandestine methamphetamine labs continued to be a focus of the

district's efforts. State and local police located a total of 66 of these labs requiring activation of the state police lab team. More troopers were trained to respond to these labs and much of their time was spent investigating and cleaning up meth labs.

Highway drug interdiction and other investigations into illegal drugs resulted in thousands of dollars and large quantities of drugs being removed from the streets. In January, the district interdiction team seized two pounds of marijuana and over 500 ecstasy pills, along with \$4,000 in cash from a motorist on I-64. Another traffic stop on I-64 in March netted over 20 pounds of marijuana. Often these highway seizures lead to other drugs being taken off the streets. This was the case in February when drugs found in a car lead to a search warrant for a house where several pounds of marijuana, guns and cash from drug sales were confiscated.

Troopers assisted detectives on one homicide, four attempted homicides and seven death investigations. The district provided courtroom security during a capitol murder trial in Spencer County. The trial was the culmination of the murder investigation of a 15 year-old girl. The suspect received the death sentence.

Troopers continued making public appearances at schools and civic groups to promote safety and self-compliance with the law. One noteworthy effort was the "Just Say No" clubs that one trooper initiated in several elementary schools. In this program, a trooper spends one afternoon a month at various grade schools talking about drugs, guns, violence or any other topic the school staff requests.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	9,200	10,789	9,277
Moving Arrests	6,004	6,698	6,046
Truck Arrests	2,095	2,093	1,756
DUI Arrests	319	351	435
Warnings	13,628	14,450	14,910
Crashes Investigated	881	776	754

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	250	182	168
Police Services	2,386	3,105	3,246
Criminal Arrests	1,776	1,898	1,992
Felony Arrests	786	921	982
Intelligence Reports	178	96	46
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	8	34	8

EVANSVILLE DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Dennis E. Marshall
Commander*

The Evansville District is located in the southwest corner of the state and consists of Gibson, Knox, Pike, Posey, Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties. It encompasses very rural communities with farmland and large metropolitan areas such as Evansville, Newburgh and Vincennes.

A number of visitors come to the district because of the University of Evansville, University of Southern Indiana, Oakland City University and Vincennes University. Several festivals such as Evansville Freedom Festival, Frog Follies and Civil War reenactment in Vincennes increase the district's visitor base. During the festivals district personnel were called upon to provide security and traffic direction.

An area of concern for the district was the manufacture of methamphetamine. In order to combat this problem, troopers conducted surveillance at farm centers, which have anhydrous ammonia on hand, partnered with merchants in conducting programs to identify potential suspects and developed a team, which conducted aggressive patrols for methamphetamine enforcement. As a result of these efforts, the district experienced a 104 percent increase in arrests for manufacturing methamphetamine, a 39 percent increase in the arrests for precursors and made 368 drug related arrests in methamphetamine investigations.

The Toyota Plant in Gibson County continues to expand. These expansions have increased the vehicular traffic on U.S. 41 resulting in more aggressive driving complaints throughout the dis-

trict. District personnel conducted several special patrols utilizing the LIDAR, high performance vehicles, airplane and the INDOT truck to try and decrease the number of complaints received. The district's efforts did reduce the complaints received on aggressive driving.

The education of children and parents continued to be a big part of the district's initiatives. Over half of the district's personnel participate in presenting programs promoting youth services and attending youth services camps. Troopers were involved in walk through programs at schools, which allow children to become more familiar with the troopers working their counties.

Passenger restraints in vehicles are a factor that helped reduce the number of fatalities across the state. The district was very active in promoting child restraint safety. Troopers conducted several child restraint inspections at different locations throughout the district. During these inspections, troopers found a high percentage of child restraint seats were improperly installed in the vehicles. Additionally, one day per week was set aside for scheduled appointments at the district to inspect child restraint seats. Personnel aggressively worked seat belt enforcement zones throughout the district to increase the percentage of voluntary compliance in seat belt usage.

In order to improve safety of the motoring public, the district has been conducting quarterly meetings with the Indiana Department of Transportation. These meetings have improved communications between the departments and several improvements to the area roadways and intersections have occurred, improving safety of the motoring public and the as well as department personnel. This cooperative effort will be expanded to include other districts and agencies next year.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	15,707	20,863	21,631
Moving Arrests	11,813	14,779	16,295
Truck Arrests	3,443	1,352	2,028
DUI Arrests	228	284	409
Warnings	9,828	11,731	14,268
Crashes Investigated	622	611	599

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	200	215	245
Police Services	1,726	1,609	1,639
Criminal Arrests	1,151	1,375	2,028
Felony Arrests	259	498	731
Intelligence Reports	114	44	17
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	6	21	8

VERSAILLES DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Marty D. McKinney
Commander*

The Versailles Post, which was established in 1956, serves Dearborn, Decatur, Jefferson, Ohio, Ripley and Switzerland Counties in southeastern Indiana. The 14,000 square foot facility provides office and storage space for district troopers, investigative and civilian personnel. Department personnel and other agencies use the training

and conference rooms to conduct meetings and training. The well-equipped and maintained district garage provides efficient commission service to all district, investigative and gaming enforcement units in southeastern Indiana. The well-groomed grounds and buildings reflected the care and attention provided by district custodian, who sadly lost his battle with cancer in 2002.

Troopers saw the creeping menace of clandestine methamphetamine labs grow in southeastern Indiana. Methamphetamine cases and thefts of anhydrous ammonia increased noticeably. Organized groups of thieves, who operate out of Kentucky but travel to Indiana for easy access to precursor chemicals, were identified and arrested. Troopers initiated several significant cocaine and marijuana arrests and seizures during the year. District personnel and undercover officers also participated in a successful multi-agency drug raid in Jefferson County in October, which netted 30 defendants on 116 felony drug charges. This raid generated considerable praise from local media for the professional manner in which it was conducted. For the year, DUI arrests increased 30 percent, criminal arrests increased 30 percent and

felony arrests increased 48 percent. District traffic fatalities followed the statewide trend by decreasing 21 percent.

District troopers continued the long-lived tradition of outstanding, proactive police work. During the year, several investigations begun by troopers resulted in burglary and theft rings being dismantled with significant amounts of stolen property recovered.

The year saw the much-anticipated implementation of Project Hoosier SAFE-T 800 MHz radio system at Versailles. The system provided a quantum leap in digital and analog communication quality and signal strength for the district. The SAFE-T system has given the district a significant foundation for increased communication and interoperability in southeastern Indiana.

In addition to normal patrol activities, troopers at the Versailles District provided law enforcement services for two major tourist events in southeastern Indiana - the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association Championships in Friendship and the Madison Regatta in Jefferson County. Troopers were also involved in public information and educational projects, such as a weekly radio show in Madison, driver's education programs in Batesville and hunter safety classes in Versailles. The district also had representatives on school safety commissions in Dearborn, Decatur, Jefferson and Ripley Counties.

Troopers continued to involve themselves in terrorism preparedness and mitigation by participating in local emergency planning committees and updating district wide terrorist threat assessments.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	9,669	10,643	10,635
Moving Arrests	7,183	6,988	7,224
Truck Arrests	1,377	1,352	1,073
DUI Arrests	286	290	413
Warnings	17,251	15,521	13,145
Crashes Investigated	606	423	437

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	93	80	92
Police Services	3,890	3,488	2,412
Criminal Arrests	1,573	1,570	2,230
Felony Arrests	395	498	931
Intelligence Reports	135	117	60
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	55	22	9

SEYMOUR DISTRICT

*First Sergeant
Thomas E. McCord
Acting Commander*

The Seymour District is located in southeastern Indiana and encompasses three counties. The largest populated cities are Columbus, Seymour and North Vernon. Jennings and Bartholomew are two of the fastest growing counties in the state. Interstate 65 is the main corridor that connects Louisville to Indianapolis.

This year over 500 children attended the Santa at the Post, Trick or Treat and Easter Egg Hunt events. The district also serves the public as a permanent fitting station for installing child safety seats. One hundred and fifty-two car seats were inspected and 61 new car seats were installed. The program has revealed an 84 percent misuse rate revealing a need for continued education in proper installation. The misuse rate has dropped from the 2001 total of 93 percent. Three additional troopers were also trained as child safety seat inspectors to assist in this task. Troopers participated throughout the year in the Out to Lunch program and over 1,500 DNA kits were given out to parents at a number of community events and programs.

Personnel took a proactive approach to seek out and aggressively enforce seatbelt violations in an effort to reduce the overall deaths and injuries resulting from crashes. Troopers of the Seymour Post made 2,121 seatbelt arrests in the three county area. This output resulted in the reduction of both fatalities and injuries resulting from crashes. The proactive efforts were also bolstered with 23 seatbelt enforcement zones resulting in numerous citations and increased public awareness throughout

the district. These efforts had a net effect of nearly a 50 percent reduction in fatalities.

In the area of drug investigations, troopers eradicated 413 cultivated marijuana plants and 56 methamphetamine labs were seized in the three county area. Seized marijuana plants were down by nearly 55 percent, while clandestine lab seizures grew by nearly the same percentage. This trend started in 1999 and has continued through 2002. One hundred twenty-five individuals were arrested on 324 drug charges. The confiscated drugs consisted of methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana and a number of scheduled drugs. District personnel also assisted POP units with Bartholomew County Probation checks resulting in over 290 home checks and over 25 additional charges.

Personnel investigated eight deaths, of which three were investigated with the Bartholomew County Death Investigative Team. In February, a suicidal suspect was charged with several criminal charges after leading troopers on a high-speed pursuit, which ended with the suspect shooting himself in his car along I-65. The suspect had earlier fired shots from his car during the pursuit and also at a residence in Indianapolis. He survived the self-inflicted gunshot wound. In July a multi-county burglary investigation led to the arrest of four suspects and the recovery of numerous items. In October, a police action shooting resulted in the death of an anhydrous ammonia theft suspect who was encountered during the theft. The suspect was armed and engaged a trooper during the incident. The local prosecutor found the trooper's actions to be justified. This incident was a grave reminder of the results of the increasing methamphetamine trade in the district.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	14,109	15,552	15,135
Moving Arrests	12,446	13,047	12,802
Truck Arrests	2,665	2,986	3,164
DUI Arrests	153	247	199
Warnings	8,634	10,013	8,813
Crashes Investigated	474	482	435

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	135	110	86
Police Services	3,263	5,637	4,832
Criminal Arrests	919	1,021	829
Felony Arrests	295	281	214
Intelligence Reports	14	6	20
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	6	11	7

SELLERSBURG DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
James E. Hickerson
Commander*

Sellersburg District is located in south central Indiana and is comprised of five counties with three of the counties bordering the Ohio River. With Louisville, Kentucky located just across the river from Jeffersonville, Clarksville and New Albany, the southern part of the district struggles with traffic and criminal problems

inherent to densely populated urban areas.

Interstates I-65 and I-64 are the two main arteries running through the district and they are connected by I-265. These interstates are a special policing problem for the Sellersburg District because of the large volume of traffic that flows daily. I-65 has experienced an increased volume of traffic, which has resulted in an excess of 140,000 vehicles per day crossing the Kennedy Bridge between Kentucky and Indiana. Currently, with only four lanes to handle this volume of traffic, numerous crashes are experienced. The congestion is concentrated in the 55-mph zone in Clark County and an extensive construction project was in progress to expand this part of I-65 from four to eight lanes. Troopers in the district participated in an INDOT enforcement project on I-65 and I-265.

One of the major accomplishments for the year at the post was the successful prosecution of David Ray Camm on three counts of murder. Camm was charged with the murders of his wife, daughter and son. All three were found shot to death in the garage of their residence in Georgetown, on September 28, 2000. The trial

started on January 14, 2002 in Floyd Superior Court in New Albany. After a nine-week criminal trial, on March 17, Camm was found guilty of three counts of murder. On April 13, Camm was sentenced to 195 years to the Indiana Department of Correction. Many district personnel and all the detectives assigned to Sellersburg had a role in the successful prosecution of this case.

Troopers worked together to solve a variety of problems in the district. For example, district troopers partnered with several criminal justice agencies and local law enforcement agencies to dispose of expired prescription medications possessed by senior citizens through an innovative program known as "The Drug Toss." This program was conducted through TRIAD, which is a cooperative effort between law enforcement, senior citizens and social service organizations. Approximately 175 pounds of expired drugs were collected.

Units from the Sellersburg District also conducted a special program to focus on impaired driving. Through the use of saturation patrols the district experienced a 63 percent increase in DUI arrests.

The district utilized POP in addressing criminal activity. Units from the district investigated 1,386 criminal cases and made 2,221 criminal arrests. District troopers worked very closely with detectives in solving several high profile cases. Units also investigated several clandestine labs. Troopers significantly impacted felony crimes in the district and 1,010 felony arrests were made.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	16,699	19,107	20,238
Moving Arrests	12,373	12,956	14,347
Truck Arrests	4,160	4,210	4,176
DUI Arrests	263	450	702
Warnings	7,398	10,071	9,714
Crashes Investigated	851	1,086	1,215

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	214	212	323
Police Services	2,318	1,931	2,017
Criminal Arrests	1,226	1,823	2,221
Felony Arrests	541	806	1,010
Intelligence Reports	100	71	44
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	8	22	7

PENDELTON DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Michael H. Lepper
Commander*

Pendleton troopers again this year provided quality service to the citizens of Indiana. The counties that make up the Pendleton District (Hamilton, Hancock and Madison) continue to make this the fastest growing area in the state. The population explosion and the number of motor vehicles on the roadway make for ever-increasing challenges in patrol and service needs. Almost half of the residents commute outside the district to and from work each day. Attractions like Morse and Geist Reservoirs, Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, Verizon Music Center, Mounds State Park, Hoosier Park Horse Track and the close proximity to all Indianapolis sporting events and attractions makes a booming residential and business environment.

Troopers continue to concentrate on OWI, railroad crossing, seatbelt and speed violations. For the second straight year the Pendleton District has trained side-by-side with other law enforcement agencies in active shooter response, as well as exercised all three county emergency response plans.

Three Department of Correction facilities, the Pendleton Correctional Facility, the Correctional Industrial Complex and the Pendleton Juvenile

Correctional Facility, continue to operate in the district and are often sources of criminal activity. District troopers made apprehensions of robbers, burglars and many other serious criminals by staying alert and diligent in their patrol activities. District detectives and other local agencies broke-up a large ATV theft ring operating around Indiana and recovered dozens of stolen ATV's.

Units continue to reach out and work closely with other agencies throughout the district by attending monthly or quarterly chiefs' meetings, as well as becoming more actively involved in organizations like local MADD chapters. Troopers also continue to work to foster and maintain closer working relationships at the street level.

All troopers have county radios, which allow them to communicate with other agencies more effectively until the Hoosier SAFE-T program is completed in the area.

The district's range is also made available to other agencies and stays busy most of the year with federal, state, county and local law enforcement use.

The district enters the year 2003 with a continued pride in the department and district. Integrity, Service and Professionalism will be the district's goals as personnel strives to meet the needs of our citizens in an ever changing, fast paced environment.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	17,632	16,987	12,299
Moving Arrests	12,043	11,642	8,004
Truck Arrests	2,597	2,809	1,509
DUI Arrests	796	679	547
Warnings	16,341	17,906	14,020
Crashes Investigated	381	337	254

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	110	109	71
Police Services	3,046	2,400	2,223
Criminal Arrests	1,034	867	815
Felony Arrests	183	249	181
Intelligence Reports	27	12	1
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	3	8	14

INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
Darnell Ledsinger
Commander*

The Indianapolis District is located in the heart of Indiana and serves Boone, Johnson, Marion and Shelby Counties. The district's area ranges from the state's largest metropolitan area to a rural setting. The interstate system, major events, VIP visits and the issues associated with a densely populated area consumed the majority of the

district's resources.

With traffic congestion in the Indianapolis area increasing, district personnel continue to build a solid working relationship with INDOT's Traffic Management Center. The center is staffed 24 hours a day and continually monitors traffic conditions with closed circuit television cameras and Hoosier Helpers. The Hoosier Helpers also assist the district by aiding stranded motorists and assisting with traffic control. In the future, the partnership with the Traffic Management Center will only get stronger. A new building, slated for completion in the winter of 2003, is currently under construction on the grounds at the district. This new building will house the Indianapolis Post and the Traffic Management Center. This building will include a common dispatch area so traffic information can be easily shared between the agencies.

The district once again was the home to the Indianapolis 500, the Brickyard 400, the United States Grand Prix, the Indiana Black Expo and the Indiana State Fair. On October 31st and November 1st, Vice President Richard Cheney visited Indianapolis.

On September 20th a massive tornado swept through the south and east sides of Indianapolis. Millions of dollars in damage were done and

many residents were without power for days. Units worked extra hours providing aid and security to those affected by the storm. On August 4, during the Brickyard 400, troopers responded to a major HAZMAT incident. A semi loaded with a chemical marked highly flammable and spontaneously combustible began leaking on I-465 on the city's southeast side. Units from the district and several area fire departments were able to isolate and contain the leak without any major contamination of the surrounding area.

Traffic enforcement continued to be a major focus for the district. Units participated in special projects targeting peak travel time and enforcement. These projects included C.A.R.E., STEP, DUIEP and MCSAP. Units also participated in Marion County Traffic Safety Partnership details such as seat belt enforcement. The district also identified seatbelt enforcement zones in each county. INDOT provided the district with approximately 20,000 overtime hours for construction zone patrols in four separate locations.

Troopers worked many criminal cases including drug interdiction and trafficking, hotel/motel interdiction and identity theft. With increased awareness of identity theft and the BMV's use of digital driver's licenses, troopers worked 70 BMV fraud cases.

Troopers eradicated 47 marijuana plots, locating 22 pounds of processed marijuana and 230 plants. Units also executed seven search warrants related to marijuana eradication and seized 108 indoor and outdoor grow operations.

Area school systems continue to receive the attention of district personnel. Troopers participate in school safety committees as part of the Adopt-A-School program. Troopers visit schools during regular class hours and work closely with school administrators.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	22,797	38,270	27,800
Moving Arrests	16,282	24,795	18,067
Truck Arrests	3,887	5,294	4,159
DUI Arrests	503	819	745
Warnings	18,246	25,317	21,160
Crashes Investigated	2,988	2,816	3,422

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	776	806	1,009
Police Services	7,528	8,186	7,040
Criminal Arrests	2,457	3,591	2,445
Felony Arrests	613	920	595
Intelligence Reports	165	146	81
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	143	79	50

PUTNAMVILLE DISTRICT



*Lieutenant
George A. Schneider
Commander*

The Putnamville District is comprised of Hendricks, Morgan and Putnam Counties, and the post is located on U.S. 40, approximately 40 miles west of Indianapolis. The district includes a population of over 200,000 and nearly 3,000 miles of public roadway. The geography and demographics of each of the three counties is very different. Within the district are two universities and 14 separate school corporations. Additionally, the district is home to two state parks, a state forest and four state correctional facilities, each requiring a different level of police support and service. This service is provided through close cooperation and coordination with both the Department of Correction and the Department of Natural Resources.

The district has experienced a great deal of growth in the last 10 years, with a population that has increased more than 21 percent since 1990. Growing especially quick are the areas immediately adjacent to Indianapolis, especially the Avon, Brownsburg, Mooresville and Plainfield areas. These areas are experiencing a massive upturn in both commercial developments and residential building, with much of it in the rural police service areas. The rapidly increasing population and all the associated benefits and problems are a growing challenge for the district.

Forty-seven employees are assigned to the district, including 37 enforcement personnel and 10

administrative and support people, all working together to meet the goals and challenges of the department. In order to meet these challenges and use personnel most effectively, the district has begun to fully implement problem oriented policing to address these concerns.

The district has brought together a team of troopers working in partnership with department detectives and other criminal justice agencies to proactively attack re-occurring problems. During the year, district TAP (Troopers Attacking Problems) troopers generated 262 criminal arrest with 185 felonies. Their efforts recovered 22 stolen vehicles and sizeable quantities of marijuana, methamphetamine and other illegal drugs seized.

In addition officers from TAP aggressively pursued thefts occurring at interstate rest park vending machines. Their efforts lead to the arrest of individuals responsible for thefts throughout central Indiana.

Each year over the Labor Day weekend the state police provide traffic direction, law enforcement and public service to the participants and spectators attending the NHRA National Drags at Indianapolis Raceway Park in Clermont. The district is the lead agency for coordinating police service for the drags. Along with the other agencies, personnel provide a safe and smooth-running weekend for all involved.

Supervisors at the district worked to increase its participation in the Operation Pull-Over program, with occupant restraint enforcement being a top district priority. The district also places a strong emphasis on the apprehension of impaired drivers.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	12,851	11,174	11,145
Moving Arrests	9,274	7,674	7,186
Truck Arrests	3,227	2,727	2,249
DUI Arrests	227	158	258
Warnings	15,219	11,937	11,236
Crashes Investigated	475	387	376

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	189	116	138
Police Services	3,394	2,619	2,444
Criminal Arrests	2,190	1,609	2,024
Felony Arrests	427	376	403
Intelligence Reports	16	19	8
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	31	82	52

TERRE HAUTE DISTRICT

*Lieutenant
Mark E. Hartman
Commander*

Clandestine methamphetamine labs continued to be the major challenge for the district. Personnel continued to operate a four-person intradistrict, intradepartment team to concentrate on the problem. All district personnel received additional training and worked on a four-point approach of: educating the general public and retail merchants, gathering intelligence, performing follow-up investigations and partnering with local agencies. The results of this effort were dramatic. Of the 732 labs located and dismantled statewide, 107 were dismantled by the district team. Ninety-nine individuals were arrested on 269 charges, including 212 felony arrests. Because of their expertise, the four-person team was chosen to represent the department making a presentation at the first Statewide Summit on Methamphetamine in April. The team also assisted two other districts in setting up their methamphetamine programs.

The district's success in eradicating marijuana continued. Through ongoing public cooperation and the use of informants, district officers eradicated 996 cultivated marijuana plants and made 33 arrests.

Two state correctional facilities are located in the district. The Rockville Correctional Facility is a state women's prison and the Wabash Valley Correctional Facility, located in Sullivan County, houses maximum, medium and minimum-security offenders. District officers worked a total of 23

criminal cases in these facilities. A third correctional facility in the district is a U. S. Penitentiary. The penitentiary has a maximum-security facility; a minimum-security honor farm and the only Federal Death-Row Housing Facility and Federal Death House in the nation, dictating the district maintain a close working relationship in planning support of scheduled executions.

In April, one trooper began an investigation of a road rage incident. In the process, he discovered a gun, illegal drugs and \$7,000 cash. District investigative units responded to assist. The investigation resulted in the arrest of a suspect on several drug-related charges and the seizure of the \$7,000.

In May, the district received a cellular 911 call reporting a burglary in progress in rural eastern Vigo County. Immediately, several troopers and detectives proceeded to the area and within minutes located and arrested three suspects hiding in a wooded area adjacent to the residence. It is believed these suspects were responsible for several break-ins in or around Eastern Vigo County.

The district continued to coordinate Public Safety Days at the Honey Creek Mall in Terre Haute. The mall attracts shoppers from west central Indiana and eastern Illinois. This annual three-day event has been the largest special event held by the mall for the past 23 years. The display showcases the Indiana State Police, as well as 14 other emergency service providers and associated groups.

In July, troopers partnered with other local agencies providing security for the first annual Hulman Field Air Show. This event was attended by an estimated 100,000 people.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	11,361	15,958	14,462
Moving Arrests	8,007	11,052	10,258
Truck Arrests	2,195	2,662	2,423
DUI Arrests	235	219	209
Warnings	13,781	15,205	14,987
Crashes Investigated	950	866	804

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	167	158	139
Police Services	1,277	1,135	910
Criminal Arrests	721	858	852
Felony Arrests	225	347	308
Intelligence Reports	9	2	9
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	10	14	13

CONNERSVILLE DISTRICT

*Lieutenant
James A. Edwards
Commander*

The Connersville District is comprised of Fayette, Franklin, Henry, Rush, Union and Wayne Counties in east central Indiana. A dedicated civilian staff supports the district's 38 enforcement and five investigative units. Troopers provide police services to the citizens of the district as well as to all who visit or pass through.

The district headquarters building is located in Connersville and was officially opened in 1938. Due to a long history of dedicated maintenance employees, the original building is still in service today. The building and radio tower are a local landmark.

This geographic area has distinct portions ranging from flat farmland laid out in precise mile squares to rough, hilly terrain covered with forests. The southern portion of the district contains two state parks, the Brookville Reservoir and the Whitewater State Park. The two parks along with the popular Whitewater River attract many visitors. These recreation areas and adjacent roadways require additional policing efforts during their peak months in the summer.

The northern part of the district contains the larger population areas of the district as well as Interstate 70. This major roadway requires constant attention year round due to its high volume of traffic, with a potential for major backups if closed only briefly for crashes. The district works

closely with other police agencies and INDOT to keep interstate traffic moving as smooth as possible.

In addition to road patrols, where both enforcement action and assisting stranded motorists takes place, troopers are engaged in criminal investigations and public service activities. Troopers gave numerous programs during the year with a variety of topics like school bus safety, identity theft and vehicular restraint systems. Personnel also worked with at-risk juveniles. One such program is the Henry County Youth League. Troopers particularly emphasized the hazards of alcohol and drugs to the young drivers.

A yearly three-day celebration of Canal Days found troopers directing heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic in the Metamora area of Franklin County. Roads are easily congested with the influx of visitors for this mid-fall event.

The district also received recognition for its efforts on restraint system enforcement from the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. District officers through both public information programs and enforcement efforts sought to increase the use of seatbelts and child restraints. A decrease of traffic fatalities continued in the district during the year.

Troopers performed a wide range of duties both on their own and by providing assistance to other emergency agencies. Cooperation between agencies is always stressed. During the Christmas season troopers assisted Department of Natural Resources officers with a tour train derailment on DNR property. Troopers assisted with the investigation as well as helping with the many stranded train passengers.

	2000	2001	2002
Traffic Arrests	15,276	16,104	15,761
Moving Arrests	11,526	10,742	11,165
Truck Arrests	4,367	4,078	4,452
DUI Arrests	260	284	393
Warnings	14,838	16,346	13,938
Crashes Investigated	508	438	427

	2000	2001	2002
Crash Arrests	137	116	95
Police Services	1,563	1,137	843
Criminal Arrests	1,442	1,156	1,045
Felony Arrests	324	226	285
Intelligence Reports	13	32	27
Recovered Stolen Vehicles	13	7	15